



Medina
High School
Annual

June 1913

Darley.



To Our Boys in the Service We Dedicate the Medina High School Annual of 1918

Wayne Anderson, '13, Officer Training Camp.

Fred Adams, '14, Depot Detachment.

Ernest Adams, '11, Ordnance Dept.

Homer Bennett, '14, Naval Aviation.

Fred Bohley, '15, Hospital Corps.

Dudley Borger, '16, Ambulance Corps.

Elbridge Burt, '08, Engineer.

Edwin Brainard, '10, Infantry.

*Franklin Clark, '10, Aviation.

Killed while flying June 5, 1918.

Arthur Clark, '10.

Lawrence Cole, '14, Hospital Corps.

Bryan Case, '17, Ambulance Corps.

Jay Caswell, '00, Aviation.

Franklin Elder, '17, Navy.

Earl Erick, '15.

Faye Fenton, '16, Hospital Corps.

E. Kirk Friedel, '10, Infantry.

Sidney Fenn, '12, Infantry.

Arthur French, '13, Medical Corps.

Paul Friedel, '16.

Marion Garver, '13, Marine Corps.

Clarence Gardner, '14, Cadet Squadron.

Wm. Gates, '15, Navy.

Charles Griesinger, '16, Ambulance Corps.

Sadie Green, '02, Nurse.

Sidney High, '14, U. S. M. Corps.

Wm. Hobart, '15, Q. M. Dept.

Herbert Horn, '12, Field Artillery.

Willis Todd, '12, Engineer.

Wm. Todd, '12.

Owen Van Epp, '94, Infantry.

Ivan Weisz, '11, Marine.

Ralph Worden, '12, Radio Operator.

Dana Whipple, '15, Ambulance Corps.

Clayton Wiles, '11, Infantry.

Howard Warner, '15, Field Artillery.

Aldis Wurtz, '09, Aviation.

Dr. Ivan Yoder, '97, Medical Corps.

Harold Borger, Engineer.

Linney Bowman.

Boyd Davenport, Motor Supply Train.

Raymond Case, Medical Motor Unit.

Welton Ferriman, Ambulance Corps.

E. C. Hawkins, '10, Depot Reserve.

Lawrence Hoff, Ammunition Train.

George Howard, Infantry.

Glenn Kindig, Ambulance Corps.

Lloyd Leatherman.

John Mabry, Aviation.

Dudley Newton, Infantry Supply Co.

Max Sargent, Infantry.

Carl Shane, Quartermaster's Dept.

Louis Smith, Infantry.

Joe Stahl, Marine.

Sibley Dawley, Navy.

Walter Ulmer, Infantry.

Dr. Hubbell, '94, Medical Corps.

Clarence Howk, '97, Signal Corps.

Ralph House, '13, Infantry.

Ralph Harrington, '14, Aerial Squadron.

Ara Hewes, '95, Areo Squadron.

Carl Jenks, '15, Engineer.

Edward Kennan, '09, Infantry.

Wendell Lerch, '11, Navy.

Arthur Letterle, '12.

Clifton Loomis, '12.

Carl Lowe, '13, Infantry.

Andrew Long, '16, Hospital Corps.

Otto Morlock, '15.

Carl Mottoux, '10, Signal Corps.

John Munson, '12, Engineer.

John McDowell, '97, Director of Ambulance Co.

Newton Miller, '09, Medical Corps.

Ernest Martin, '91, Red Cross Major.

Owen Nixon, '16, Marine.

Braeh E. Pierce, '15, Field Artillery.

Clarence Rickard, '11, Corporal.

Dr. Earl Sargent, '81, Officers' Training Camp.

Joe Seymour, '15, Infantry.

Loren Swigart, '16, Infantry.

Paul Shane, '14, Machine Gun Battalion.

Ross Schlabach, '99, Navy.

Emanuel Tinistman, '15.

Dwight Kauffman, '10, Ordnance Dept.

Ray Trefinger, '10, O. F. C.

Faye Sims, '14, Infantry.



Annual Board

Carter Bennett.....Editor-in-Chief
Doris Worden.....Humor Editor
Marella Fretz.....Literary Department
Laura Edwards.....Literary Department

May Clark.....Literary Department
Wayland Hyde.....Athletic Editor
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Lucille Officer.....Stenographer
Loris Bohley.....Photographer
Laudson Bartholomew.....Snap Shots
Evelyn Graham.....Cartoonist

In this, the sixth edition of the Medina High School Annual, the classes of June '19, and January '20, respectively, have endeavored to present a faithful and accurate record of the life of the student body at Medina, during the past year. They take this opportunity of expressing their sincere appreciation to those who have helped them in their work.

Board of Education



Grant McNeal

Jay Sargent

E. B. Spitzer

C. E. Jones

H. E. Aylard



Superintendent W. E. Conkle



Martha Law
Ohio State University
B. S. in Ed.
History
English
Civics
Columbus, Ohio.

Florence M.
McGonagle
Ohio State University
B. S. in Ed.
Spanish
German
Junction City, Ohio.

J. C. Oldt
Albright College,
A. B.
B. Ped.
Western Reserve Uni-
versity, M. A.
Physics
Chemistry
Euclid, Ohio

Florence Josephine
Phillips
Baldwin-Wallace
Ph. D.
Latin
Medina, Ohio

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Valparaiso University
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University of Chicago
Ph. B. and M. A.
Normal Instructor
Chicago, Illinois

Mary Louise Ferguson
Wellesley
A. B.
Algebra
Geometry
Lorain, Ohio
Gov. Service, Wash-
ington, D. C.



Mary Louise Beech
Columbia University
B. S. in Ed.
English
Medina, Ohio

Joseph H. Crowley
Western Reserve Uni-
versity
A. B.
Algebra
Geometry
Cleveland, Ohio.
In service at Camp Chippewa Lake, O.
Meade.

Edna Gault Culler
Oberlin Business Col-
lege
Typewriting
Shorthand
Commercial Arithme-
tie

Gladys Chapman
Michigan State Nor-
mal
Home Economics
Northville, Mich.

A. C. Kennedy
Ohio State University
B. S. in Ed.
Agriculture
Botany
Manual Training
Summit Station, O.

Hazel Marie Long
Miami University
Ph. B.
Ohio State University
B. S. in Ed.
History, English, 1st
Semester

Commencement Program

Thursday Evening,
January 24, 1918

Invocation, - - - - - Rev. S. F. Ross

Vocal Solos, - - - - -

- (a) "Songs My Mother Taught Me," —Dvorak
- (b) "At Parting," - - - - - —Rogers

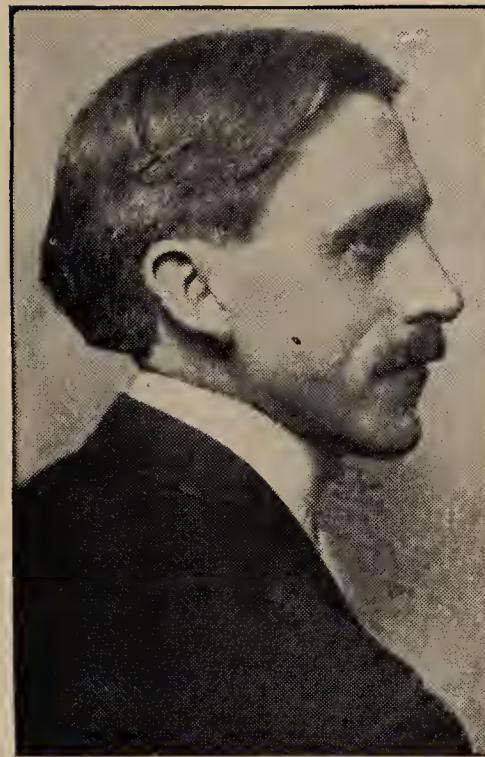
Mrs. Raymond F. Long

Class Address, - - - - Supt. W. S. Edmund,
Sandusky, O.

'Cello Solo—“Sextette” from Lucia, - - - - -
Mr. Harry Lincoln

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS, - - - - - Supt. W. E. Conkle

Benediction. — — — — — Dr. W. J. Drew

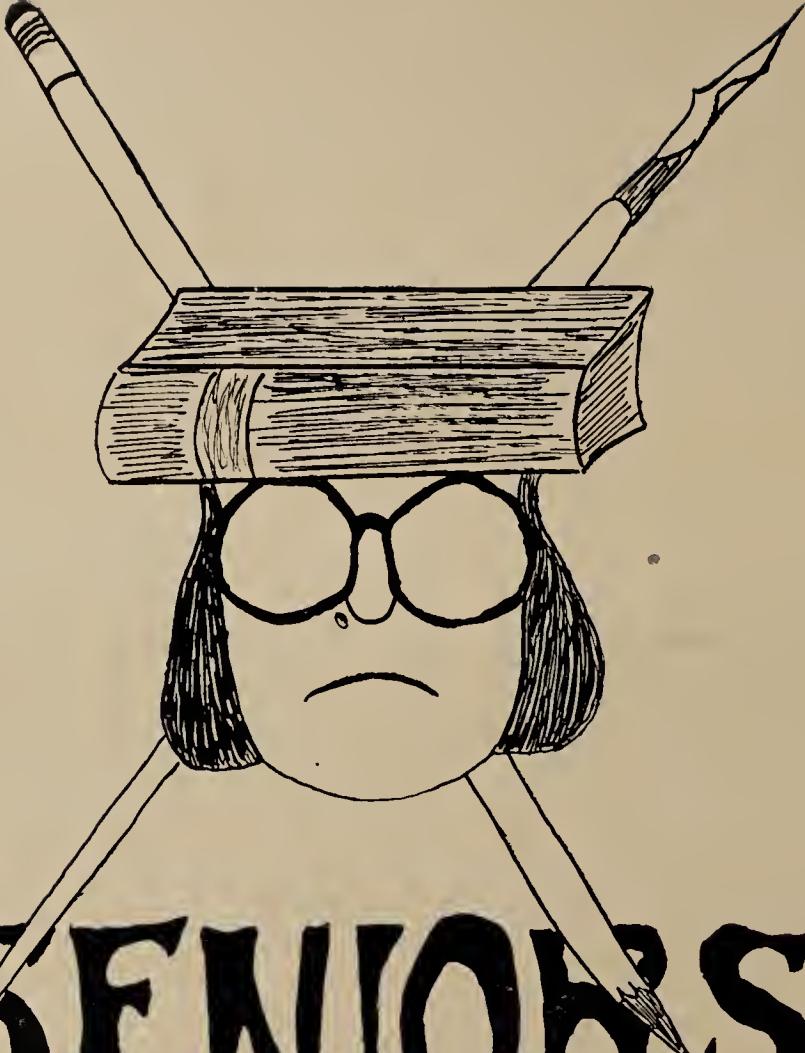


REV. W. J. DREW
Baccaureate Sermon, January Class, '18.
Text, Rom. 12:3.

In this verse was emphasized the words, "you ought to think."

Many things to think about; therefore we should give direction to thought—choose our thinking.

Something must have first place in our thinking. First place should be given to Character, Ministry, Christ.



SENIORS

Class of January, 1918



Louis Bartholomew Joseph Bartholomew

Raymond Bennett

Helen Bigelow

Ruth Boyden

Royal Brockway



Dorothy Clement

Myron Curtiss

Marion Fisher

Pauline Griesinger

Edwin Kellogg

Blake Munson



Ruth Robinson

Isabelle Warner

Bessie Warner

Lucille Winters

Eleanor Wright

LOUIS BARTHOLOMAY (Lou)

Class President '14.

Glee Club '15.

Cadets '16.

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."
—Richard Sheridan.

JOSEPH BARTHOLOMEW (Joe)

Cadets '16.

"All his faults are such that one loves him
still the better for them.—Oliver Goldsmith.

RAYMOND BENNETT (Cherry)

Annual Board '16.

Football '17.

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."
—Anon.

HELEN BIGELOW (Hello)

Historian '14, '16.

Class Secretary '14.

Camp Fire '14, '15, '16.

Basketball '15.

"So delicate with her needle."—Shakespeare.

RUTH BOYDEN (Rufus)

Camp Fire '14, '15, '16.

Basketball '15.

"Cheerfulness is the sunny ray of life."
—Humboldt.

ROYAL BROCKWAY (Roy)

Cadets '16.

Football '17.

"From the top of his head to the sole of his
his foot, he is all mirth."—Shakespeare.

DOROTHY CLEMENT (Dot)

Class Sec. and Treas. '16, '17.

Camp Fire '14, '15, '16.

"Happiness consists in activity."
—John M. Good.

MYRON CURTISS (Mike)

"When I have anything to do, I go and do it."
—Raleigh.

MARION FISHER (Bob)

Glee Club '15.

"It will make you a Fisher of men."—Bible.

PAULINE GRIESINGER (Nuts)

Glee Club '15.

G. L. C.

School Reporter '16, '17.

Class Historian '16, '17.

"Fickle and changeable always is a woman."
—Virgil.

EDWIN KELLOGG (Eddie)

Baseball '17.

Valedictorian.

"Ambition has no rest."—Bulwer Lytton.

BLAKE MUNSON (Bnd)

Class President '15, '16, '17.

Football '15, '16, '17.

Baseball '17, '18.

Annual Board '16.

"Not to be laughed at and scorned, because
he was little of stature;
For he was great of heart magnanimous,
courteous and courageous."—Longfellow.

RUTH ROBINSON (Ruthie)

Glee Club '15.

G. L. C.

Basketball '15.

"You may travel and travel for many a mile,
But ne'er will you find so winsome a smile."
—Anon.

BESSIE WARNER (Betty)

Music '14, '15.

Basketball '15.

"God made her small is order to do a more
choice bit of workmanship." Anon.

ISABELLE WARNER

Music '14, '15.

"Silence and innocence are safe."—Phillips.

ELEANOR WRIGHT

Camp Fire '14, '15, '16.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."—Anon.

January Class History

By Helen Bigelow.

In September, 1905, a group of five-year-old children went to visit Miss Ella Canavan every school morning for two hours. She taught them how to skip around the circle, fit round pegs into round holes, and sing "Goodbye, dear teacher."

This group contained five girls and one boy, Helen Bigelow, Marion Fisher, Pauline Griesinger, Edwin Kellogg, Bessie Warner, and Eleanor Wright, who were so happy and bright that other boys and girls were drawn in just as a whirlpool draws ships, only in a kinder way.

We, for these were the nucleus of the January 1918 graduating class, ran the gauntlet of teachers—Miss Dawley, Miss McDougall, Miss Tubbs, and Mrs. Wright, and the three "R's" in the usual way while in the Lincoln building.

We had listened with awe to the tales our older brothers and sisters told us of the grammar grades. But the secrets of the old building were not for us yet. We were sent to the room in the Odd Fellows' block, which is next to Pelton's Grocery, where Miss Warner presided over us during our struggles with fifth grade geography. It was quite handy to run into the store at recess and buy fresh cinnamon rolls, though, no doubt, Miss Laey, our sixth grade teacher, did not feel that way about it.

The next year, to our great joy, we were promoted to the seventh grade and the high school building. During this time Medina people were beginning to appreciate the fact that the owners of the fine seventh grade records deserved a better home in which to continue their studying. So, one morning, much

to our joy, Miss Drake directed us to take our coats and books and march over to the new Garfield building.

We had been quite proud of our new room, but were most jubilant when told that, partly on account of crowded conditions, but particularly because of our well-ordered intellects, we were to make the seventh and eighth grades in a year and a half, and then become Freshmen in high school in January.

We entered Miss Wheatley's room with fear and trembling, but found that she enjoyed sleigh rides and jokes, as well as arithmetic and grammar. It was money earned by the eighth A grade which started the Victrola fund. We also gave the eighth B graders a farewell dinner—a course from each country represented in our graduation exercises, from Irish stew to American sherbet.

One wintry morning we were escorted to the high school, to begin our careers as Freshmen with, it must be confessed, a little trepidation.

We stood the taunts of Baby Freshman, Eighth Grade Babies, and various other insulting remarks because we knew that the other high school people were jealous of our honors! With Miss Feeny's aid we managed a few hilarious parties and good times.

As sophomores—now very dignified—we enjoyed initiating two Freshman classes, and began to realize how much fun it was. So time went on—we struggled with Caesar, and then marched into Cicero's orations as Juniors of unexcelled virtues.

Miss McGonagle saw to it that we, as Seniors, were given a room of our own. To make it more fully worthy of us we redecorated the walls, cleaned the windows, varnished the desks and mopped the

floor, thus setting a good example for our lower classmen.

Now that we have, as Caesar did, crossed our Rubicon, we hope to fight a winning battle through life, and feel sure that we will.

We have enjoyed our school course. The teachers and superintendents have been our good friends. We shall always remember our days in Medina Public Schools with pleasure.

January Class Statistics

By Marian Fisher.

To the January class of 1918 is given one distinction of which no other class can boast. Above all other qualities, rises the fact that we are the first class in the history of M. H. S. to graduate in the middle of the year.

We are "but seventeen," of which number seven are masculine and ten are feminine.

On account of the swiftness of our march through school we are all very youthful in age, (of course not in knowledge). Five of the girls are seventeen, three can proudly say they are "of age," one has just reached nineteen, and Lucile Winters, our infant prodigy, is just "sweet sixteen." We also have two boys of that age, Joseph Bartholomew and Royal Brockway, but we fear that epitaph would be too mild for them. One boy, or perhaps man, has also reached the proud age of 19, while the others march in twos, 17 and 18 years of age.

Our heavy weight champion is Raymond Bennett, 164 lbs., while Louis Bartholomew, at the other extreme, can just pull down 115. Of the girls, two have not reached 100 lbs., and Isabelle Warner, our toothpick, weighs just 84 lbs. The weight of the

heaviest girl is 136 lbs. The average weight of the boys is 138, and Royal Brockway comes nearest this average, while Helen Bigelow is nearest 114 lbs., the average weight of the girls.

Edwin Kellogg, the tall man, extends 5 ft., 11 in. into the air, while Bud Munson, our pigmy, is 5 ft., 3 in. (Though he has grown, you see he still keeps up his reputation.) Helen Bigelow, the tallest girl, is 5 ft. 8 in., while Isabelle Warner and Lucile Winters, by standing on their tiptoes, can just reach 5 ft. 2 in. The combined height of the class is 93 ft., or just one yard taller than the Medina stand pipe.

We are, of course, a religious bunch, though we have but one religion apiece. We have 9 Congregationalists, five Methodists, two Episcopalians, and one Baptist.

As to polities, 14 of us are Republican, 2 Democrats, and 1 non-partisan, but most important, we are all true Americans.

The future? Ten of us intend to go to college, but most of us are undecided as to the place. Ohio State, Reserve, University of Virginia, and Spencerian Business School seem to be the most favored institutions. Our future occupations will lead us in various channels of life. We shall have one dentist, one capitalist, one banker, two dry goods merchants, one farmer, two physical training instructors, one dietitian, one school marm, one musician, one stenographer, one fair maiden announces her intention of keeping Bachelor's Hall on Riverside Drive, and wonder of wonders, we will have a "lady lawyer."

We doubt not that in the future, M. H. S. will be proud to claim every one of the class of 1918 A for her own, for "We are little
But we are mighty."

January Valedictory

IDEALS OF CITIZENSHIP

By Edwin Kellogg.

Parents and friends, I feel that a great duty and obligation rests upon me tonight, for it has been made my task, yes, and privilege, to represent the graduation class of January, 1918, at this, their commencement. I know that it involves a great responsibility to attempt to portray the ideals and aspirations of the class, for I surely cannot show all the good and noble virtues of its members, and on the other hand my failure would reflect upon their reputation and good name as a class.

I have nothing new to bring to you, for at every commencement and leave-taking of this kind the same situation obtains and the same thoughts are expressed. Yet I feel that this institution and these occasions are more dear to the hearts and lives of the towns-folk than they can ever realize. Were this custom to cease, the people would miss it as something that had become a cherished part of their lives.

Year after year the older ones of the village see a group of young people come before them to take their formal farewell of high school days, boys and girls whom they have seen grow up from childhood and pass through the schools of the village, those who have grown dear to them and have filled a place in their affections. It is true that some remain here to live peaceful lives in the community, but many pass away into other scenes of activity and perhaps are lost to view forever. So, as we come to you tonight in that old, old way, we hope that you may see the deep significance of it all, a meaning greatly

deepened and enriched by the darkness of the times; and as we go forth, each one to his life-work, may the memory of this glad beginning remain with you as a glistening bead in the rosary of recollection.

We look back upon a pleasant past, a past made more dear to us by the tasks and troubles that have been interwoven with the joy and gladness. Every class looks forward to an uncertain future, but a future filled with greater doubt than in years past awaits us, a future that even now sends forth boding of strenuous times to come.

So it seems well for us, who are about to step forth into the arena of the world's progress, to consider something of what our parts in the great battle of life are and what they should signify, as citizens of this great republic, this nation than which none other may truthfully claim to be more grand and glorious. So as we are about to more actively take upon us the duties of citizenship, let us consider the ideals that we must hold before us to become true, useful citizens of the commonwealth. As we search for a definition of a citizen, here is what we find, in brief: "In the United States a citizen is one who owes allegiance and support to the government and is entitled to its protection." To give allegiance necessitates patriotism and loyalty on the part of the citizen; to give support demands that we have the spirit of service and of sacrifice. Moreover, each must live efficiently, possessed of that civic and industrial intelligence, that skill to do a needed service, and that high moral sense which the nature of our existence as a democracy is seen to demand.

Each person has his own conception of patriotism, oftentimes based largely upon party and polities.

Doubtless all of us are more or less familiar with the words of Decatur's immortal toast when he said:

“Our country!
May she always be in the right!
But right or wrong,
Our country!”

At first hearing, these words sound brimful of patriotism, but to the mind of one whose thoughts are deeper and broader and higher and purer, as he looks upon the folds of that tri-colored bunting, to one who loves his country as did Washington and Lincoln and McKinley, the words do not ring true. To such an heart the only true patriotism is that highest and best love of country that has the purest and noblest good at heart, that has a great and lofty conception of what the nation should be and then uses all his power and influence and energy to bring her as close to that ideal as possible.

The spirit of service then is a natural sequence of patriotism. What would our nation be today had not the righteous spirit of the two virtues, sacrifice and service, animated our ancestors to accomplish what they have so freely left to us, so rich an heritage? That nation may not long expect to endure, nor is it possible that it shall stand, whose people have lost the fire of service necessary to give support to their nation. Without these controlling spirits the soul of the citizenship would be dead and when the people of a republic lose animation, the nation itself inevitably wanes and falls. So we realize the necessity and heroism of the patient endurance of

true citizens, though they may be obscure, and the majestic value of those who serve.

Dear friends, we who are passing out of high school life into more active citizenship tonight, feel that we have a place in national life. We must now take up the burden of service in our nation's vast work, for each has a patriotic work to do and we can all have a part in helping to make the nation better and nobler. Our country is passing through a crisis—a reconstructive period, and we fully realize our responsibilities in this time of trial. Each one of us shall “do with cheerful heart the work that God appoints,” even the laying down of our lives for that which we know is right, that our national ideals may justly be proud.

Inheritor of a glorious past, each generation is a trustee for posterity. To preserve, protect, and transmit its inheritance unimpaired is its highest duty. To accomplish this is not the task of the few, but the duty of all. So may the ideals of the class symbolize the principles of the nation. Let us make loyalty our controlling spirit and in being loyal to ourselves, our class, and our school we will of necessity be loyal to our country. Let us show the world that we are the “stuff” that the best citizens and truest patriots are made of, carrying still in our hearts whatever life may bring, the same spirit of courage and resolution and high-minded integrity with which we must now bid each other farewell. Fired with true patriotism, let us go “over the top” and transmit our rich inheritance not only unimpaired but better for our having been its custodian during the time allotted to us. (I thank you.)

Commencement Exercises

Thursday Evening, June 6, 1918

Class Motto: "A Place in the ranks awaits us."

Class Colors: White and Yellow

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

Program

March	-	-	-	-	-	Leo Bartunek
Invocation	-	-	-	-	-	Rev. W. J. Drew
Class President's Address	-	-	-	-	-	Vaughn L. Hartman
Vocal Solo	-	-	-	-	-	Etta Musser Janes
						“Sunlight”—(Harriet Ware)
Class Prophecy	-	-	-	-	-	Elinor Lacy
Valedictory,	-	-	-	-	-	Anna L. Bigelow
Vocal	-	-	-	-	-	Etta Musser Janes
(a) “Butterflies”—(Linn Seiler)						
(b) “Such a Li'l' Fellow—(words by Francis Lowell)						
(c) “Ah Love! but a Day”—						
						(words by Robert Browning)
(d) “When the Boys Come Home”—(Speaks)						
Class Address	-	-	-	-	-	Prof. John L. Clifton, Ohio State University
Presentation of Diplomas	-	-	-	-	-	Supt. W. E. Conkle
Benediction	-	-	-	-	-	Rev. Russell K. Caulk



Mary Armbruster

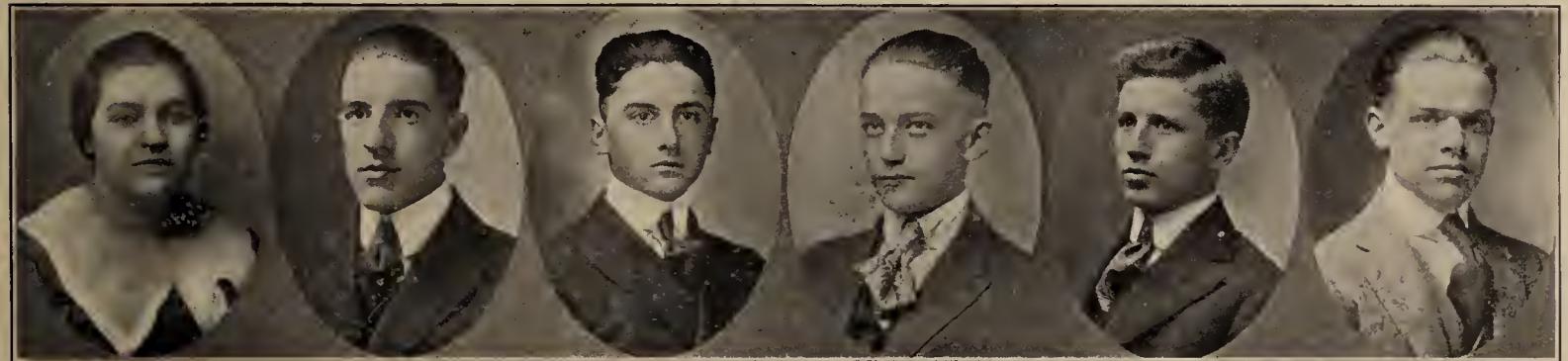
Myra Averill

Anna Bigelow

Hazel Boise

Thelma Case

Nellie Clark



Lillian Eaken

Percy Fenn

George Fretz

Lester Gardner

Everett Gault

Vaughn Hartman



Vesta Johnson

Gladys Kane

Elinor Lacy

Sidney Lance

Elizabeth Lentz

Thelma Lytle



Huth Mummaw

Winifred Pierce

Harold Thatcher

Nellie Tiernan

Robert Tubbs

Esther Wertz



Wells Whipple

Helen Whitney

Class of June

ANNA BIGELOW (Pat)

Glee Club '14, '15.
Annual Board '17.

Inter-County Team '18.

Valedictorian. Dramatics '17, '18.

Cafeteria '17.

Manager of Lecture Course '18.

First Honors in County Dramatic Contest '18.

First Honors in Inter-County Dramatic Contest '17, '18.

"Then Anna comes in the pride of her kin,
Sae saucy and sweet, and with al sae
complete." —*Burns*.

MARY ARMBRUSTER (Molly)

"I would help others out of a fellow-feeling."
—*Burton*.

MYRA AVERILL (Curly)

"Thy mind is a very opal." —*Shakespeare*.

HAZEL BOISE (Buster)

Class Secretary and Treasurer '16, '17,
'18.

Dramatics '18.

Annual Board '17.

"Light was her hair as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of the day."
—*Anon*.

THELMA CASE (Zubie)

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
thorn." —*Goldsmith*

ELINOR CLARK (Buzzie)

Winner of W. C. T. U. Contest Essay,
2nd prize.

Class Historian '17.

Cafeteria.

Treasurer of Lecture Course '18.

"The youthful, blooming Nellie." —*Burns*.

LILLIAN EAKEN (Tootie)

Glee Club '14, '15.

"Hang sorrow. Care'd kill a cat." —*Anon*.

GEORGE FRETZ

Baseball '17, '18.

Football '16, '17.

"What strong hand can hold his swift foot
back?" —*Anon*.

PERCY FENN (Puss)

Football '17.

Baseball '18.

"The cautious never err." —*Anon.*

EVERETT GAULT (Ev)

Battalion of the Hoe '17.

"The great silent man!" —*Carlyle.*

LESTER GARDNER (Toots)

"Those who go easy will never grow old." —*Anon.*

VAUGHN HARTMAN

Basketball '14.

Class President.

Football '17.

Baseball '17, '18.

Glee Club '14, '15.

"If a man is worth knowing at all,
He is worth knowing well." —*Smith.*

VESTA JOHNSON (Betty)

Winner of W. C. T. U. Contest Essay,
1st prize.

Chippewa Camp Fire.

"Trust that one in conscience who has not a
conscience in everything." —*Strenes.*

HELEN WHITNEY

"A light heart lives long." —*Anon.*

GLADYS KANE (Peg)

"As welcome as sunshine in every place,
Is the shining approach of a good natured
face." —*Anon.*

SIDNEY LANCE (Sid)

Baseball.

Battalion of the Hoe '17.

Class Historian.

"A man's task is always light if his heart is
light." —*Lew Wallace.*

ELINORE LACY (Peg)

Glee Club '14, '15.

Sub. team Basketball '14.

Sales Manager of Annual '17.

Cartoonist '17.

Class Prophecy.

Chippewa Camp Fire.

"She sings as sweetly as the nightingale."

THELMA LYITTLE (Mike)

"The deepest river flows with the best sound." —*Anon.*

RUTH MUMMAW (Rufus)

Class Statistics '18.

Battalion of the Hoe '17.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head." —*Anon.*

NELLIE TIERNAN (Nell)

Glee Club '14, '15.

"Of all the girls that e'er were seen,
There's none so fine as Nellie." —*Swift.*

WINIFRED PIERCE (Winnie)

"Good things come in small bundles." —*Anon.*

ROBERT TUBBS (Tubby)

Baseball '17, '18.

Football '18.

"Better a blush in the face than a blot in the
heart." —*Steines.*

WELLS WHIPPLE

"Faith, thou hast some crotchets in thy head
now." —*Shakespeare.*

ESTER WERTZ (Essex)

Annual Board '17.

Basketball '14.

Librarian.

Chippewa Camp Fire.

Glee Club '14, '15.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is con-
tinued cheerfulness." —*Anon.*

ELIZABETH LENTZ (Betty)

Glee Club '14, '15.

"Beware of two brown eyes." —*Anon.*

President's Address

By Vaughn Hartman.

In this strenuous and critical period in our national life we cannot but realize the great duties and responsibilities that shall, henceforth, rest upon us. We are living in an age of wonderful opportunities. Inasmuch as this is true, much more is it true that we are living in an age of great duties and responsibilities. Shall we measure up to these responsibilities? Shall we be equal to these tasks that we shall be called up on to perform? I believe I am speaking for every member of this class when I say that we shall; and I believe I am voicing the universal sentiment of this class when I say that we feel it is a great honor to graduate at a time when duty's call is stronger than ever before. It is indeed a rare privilege to graduate in a class which stands face to face with the grave responsibilities that confront us—one and all—at this time.

Every American—by that I mean—every man and woman, boy and girl living in this country—owes this land a debt which is proportional to the length of time it has given of its benefits to him. We of the class of '18 will do our part as faithfully as we can. Some of us can aid our country in one way, some in another. All of us know that our country needs money, food, men, and everything to make the lives of our soldier boys brighter and more comfortable.

Knowing as we do, that work needs to be done, the true American will find much which is his part. Perhaps our boys and girls cannot accomplish as much as the men and women, but we can and will do everything in our power. No matter how small

apparently shall be the part some of us may seem to fill, we will know we are performing our duty and shall do our work, gladly and proudly.

To whom do we owe our advantages? We are indebted partly to the State. We are indebted to the people of this community and we wish to thank you all. We wish to thank our teachers who have done so much for us and who have become an inspiration to us. We thank our Superintendent for his efforts in behalf of our school and this class. We thank the Board of Education for the interest taken in the betterment of our school and the advantages given us, and—in the same proportion—shall we strive to return to this community and the country at large our services as better citizens.

“A place in the ranks awaits us” and however humble that place, we step forth gladly from the shelter of our dear old High School into the ranks of the busy world with the hope that we may fill our place as a part of America’s great Battle Line—or in service at the front in order that that which is good, and noble and pure—in order that right and liberty may triumph over barbarism, destructiveness, and hideousness.

Parents and friends, we welcome you to this, our commencement. We shall put forth every effort to prove to you how much we thank you for coming, and to repay you as much as possible for the pleasure and pride your presence here brings to us. I promise you on behalf of the class that we shall do our very best to make you glad you came. With this aim ever in mind, in behalf of the June Class of 1918, I thank you once more for coming, and extend to you, in the name of the class, our most grateful and sincere welcome.

Valedictory

By Anna Bigelow.

The June class of 1918 comes here this evening to bid farewell to the high school and all its activities. It is with a feeling of regret that we do this, as the past four years have been happy and profitable ones. But, after all, our sorrow at this breaking of school ties is petty and trivial in comparison with the weight of grief that must be felt by every member of this community, for what person here this evening has not recently bidden a solemn goodbye to some brave lad in khaki! In this valedictory, it seems more fitting to speak of our soldier boys than of our own class. None of us are leaving home for any length of time. Those who go to college or away to work are not facing a fearful future. If we part with our friends it is always with the idea of being able to return to them at will. Other farewells, with which all are far more deeply concerned, obscure our simple leaving of the high school.

Eighty-five young men, graduates of our high school, and many more from our town and county have left for military training. They are scattered over the country from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico; from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They are in the navy, in hospital corps, infantry and aviation. They have already gained honors and will win many more. Letters come to us from members of the hospital corps in France telling that the writers are wearing a gold stripe on their sleeves, signifying that they have served six months in the danger zone. From the camps comes again and again the word that our boys are being advanced in the ranks. Four of the alumni of Medina High School are now commissioned officers, and others will soon gain this

distinction. Citizens and relatives have visited them and have seen the remaking of a nation. Uncle Sam is preparing them for the terrible struggle that must come when they reach the red fields of France. He fully realizes what has to be done and we must stand back of him and serve in every way we can. Only a slacker, only a Pro-German whines "It Can't Be Done."

"Somebody said it couldn't be done.

But he, with a chuckle, replied

That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one

Who wouldn't say till he tried.

"So he buckles right in with the trace of a grin

On his face, if he worried he hid it;

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done—and he did it.

"There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done;

There are thousands to prophesy failure;

There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,

The dangers that wait to assail you."

"But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,

Then take off your coat and go to it;

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing

That cannot be done—and you'll do it.

And now, my classmates, in your behalf, I bid farewell to the high school and all its associations. We have finished our course of study here and are ready to do "our bit" for our country.

"A place in the ranks awaits us."

June Class Statistics

By Ruth Mumma.

We who represent the class of '18 are neutral in number between last June's and last January's

classes. There are neither forty-five, nor seventeen, but twenty-four of us. And of this number eight have not been in M. H. S. four years. We miss several who were with, but who, because of the law of the survival of the fittest, left us this last year. But those remaining have held on with a tenacity that is heroic.

One of our chief characteristics is variety. This is well shown in our ages, which vary from sixteen to nineteen, the youngest, Vaughn Hartman, being 16 years and 5 months. This makes the average age of the boys just one month younger than that of the girls, which is 17 years, 5 months.

We are not surprised that the average height of the boys is 5 feet, 11½ inches, and the girls 5 feet, 3 inches or that Vaughn's height is 5 feet, 11½ inches and Hazel Boise, who is the tallest girl, measures 5 feet, 6 inches.

There is more rivalry between the shorter members of the boys, especially Harold Thatcher, who is 5 feet 7 inches, and George Fretz, who is 3 inches shorter. This is the case among the girls, too, for Winnifred Pierce, who is the shortest, is just half an inch below Anna Bigelow, who is 5 feet 1½ inches.

The average weight of the boys is 160 pounds and the girls 117 pounds. Vaughn again distinguishes himself by being the heavy weight of the class.

The one place where we lack variety seems to be in the color of our eyes and hair. For out of our class, 15 have blue eyes, 7 have brown, and the other two have grey.

Ten of the girls have brown hair, 2 have blond, and one has black. The predominating color of hair

among the boys is brown. Five have brown hair and the other three black.

Thirteen of us cannot claim Medina for our birthplace, and the fact that we were widely scattered must prove its renown. We were all born in Ohio, but only 11 were born in Medina Township.

There surely should be no hard feeling when our Baccalaureate is held in the Baptist Church this year, for 13 of us attend the Congregational, 8 the Methodist, 2 the Christian, and one the Catholic church.

In politics the boys seem to prefer the Republican party, Wells Whipple being the only Democrat, while the girls are not so rigid. Altho the majority are Republicans, 3 are Democrats, 4 are for the best man; and 3 are not interested.

Of course, after our strenuous school hours, we engage in our pet hobby. Those of the girls are, for the most part, dancing and music, with an occasional joy ride, altho some of the more demure prefer reading; one declares she loves to fish, and one confesses housework is her chief diversion.

We have professed a deep interest in the war and have confirmed this statement by buying \$86.70 worth of thrift stamps, also two \$50 bonds. And we all have the deepest sympathy for the three who have given far more than money. Percy Fenn and Everett Gault have each sent a brother, and Thehma Case has two brothers in the war.

We'll not tire you with more of our pedigree, for, of course you understand half hasn't yet been told, but as we leave it is in praise of Medina High, in remembrance of the good times we've had there, and with the best wishes to all who remain,

Adios hasta luego, '18.



Anna Burgin

Mildred Campbell

Teddy Ewing

Robert Ferriman

Elmer Fulmer

Katherine Hemmeter



Max High

Lucille Hunt

Walter Leach

Bertrice Longaere

Nondas McNeal

Wesley Manville



Sylvia Sedgwick

Elizabeth Spitzer

Earl Stoup

Otis Wheeler

Wanda White

Louise Jones

History of Class of '19

By Nondas McNeal.

We, the class of '19, will probably be remembered by the public as a part of the band that went from house to house, last winter, trying to convince people that a lecture course ticket was the best thing they could invest in at that time. We certainly succeeded with a few, for we put a lecture course across with \$100 to the good. The Senior A Class, who at that time lived with us, helped to earn and spend the money. We contributed toward buying suits for the baseball boys and to the soldiers' library fund, and we also transformed our gloomy little northeast room into sunshine and smiles.

We are a small class, only 19 in number. Among the gone but not forgotten are Jimmy Thompsett, who now resides in Akron, and Anna Bigelow, who, being too smart for our bunch, took a jump to a higher class. However, we still claim them as one of us and always will.

We are very patriotic and believe in conserving for we haven't spent a cent this school year for parties, etc. Instead we have helped Uncle Sam by buying Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. We have also helped the Red Cross by giving money and by making Trench Foot Slippers and we all signed the food pledge.



JUNIORS



Gault Aurand

Rose Bailey

Carter Bennett

Landon Bartholomew

Freda Clark

Laura Edwards

Seymour Ensign



Paul Flickinger

Clara Harring

Doris Heard

Arthur Huffman

Alice Kingsbury

Max Koppes

Izora Miller



Helen Mott

Violet Pelton

George Pritchard

Margaret Randall

Elsie Ringer

Katherine Shane

Sylvia Stewart



Zelah Stewart

Frances VanEpp

Lois Vorhees

Karl Waite

Elmer Warren

Clifford Weltmer

Junior A History

By Laura M. Edwards.

Last September the class of June, '19, now consisting of twenty-six members, began its Junior year. Our first action was to elect our officers for the two ensuing semesters, who are as follows: President, Carter Bennett; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Randall. We next selected our Annual Board, and some time later we chose our numbers for the Lecture Course to be given the succeeding school year.

This course promises to be as entertaining, instructive, and satisfactory in every way as the one staged this year; so please co-operate with us, dear readers of the Annual, by boosting us financially, and making it a complete success in every way.

Quite a number of our boys are working in the athletic department. Carter Bennett is business manager of the baseball team, while our enthusiasm is aroused by George Pritchard as cheer-leader. We are proud to own such noted players as Hyde and Bartholomew.

Altho we are hard-working, we do believe in good times. We have had two enjoyable parties, one of which was held at the home of our class-mate, Katherine Shane; and the other at the Garfield Building. Our only sleigh-ride party melted.

We are now facing our Senior year, the last one we have to spend together in old M. H. S., and I am sure that during this short time each and every one of us is going to strive to uphold, not only the high ideals of the school, but of the class of '19.



Ruth Abbott

Carl Anderson

Regina Bartunek

Mary Blakeslee

Louie Bohley

Ralph Boyden

Mildred Bradley



Florence Campbell

May Clark

Edith Crofoot

Marcella Fretz

Evelyn Graham

Norris Hange

Wayland Hyde



Paul Jones

Wallace Jones

John Lea

Fred Lowe

Nellie Lowe

Yvonne McNeal

Elwyn Nettleton



Lucille Offineer

Doris Robinson

Katherine Rowe

Oral Shaw

Harold Standen

Celia Waters

Florence Walker



Fannie Welton

Helen Whipple

Doris Worden

Harold Worden

Junior B History

By Doris Worden.

Last September we, a group of smart boys and girls, started the last half of our Sophomore year. During this semester we had but few parties. Since we were to become Juniors in January, we were permitted to help choose the Annual Board. The following were selected to represent our class—Ralph Boyden, Business Manager; Wayland Hyde, Athletic Manager; Lucille Offineer, Stenographer; Evelyn Graham, Cartoonist; May Clark and Marcella Fretz, Literary Department, and Doris Worden, Humorous (?) Editor. These, with the representatives of the class above us, have given all of their time collecting material to make this year's Annual a success.

Early in the winter, we met again with the other class and decided upon the numbers of next year's lecture course.

In the winter, we planned several sleigh ride parties, but the snow always melted too soon. Finally we had a memorable party at Ruth Abbott's home, and several others at the Garfield Building.

We are not only a wise, but patriotic class, for this spring when the question of having an expensive Junior-Senior banquet arose, we decided to take the Seniors to Whipp's Ledges for a picnic.

We all dread the time when, a year and a half from now, we will have to leave old M. H. S., but though we are far away, we will always remember our happy school days.



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE A CLASS

1st Row—Novella Hanshue, Mildred Holtzberg, Iona Lance, Caroline Wilson.
2nd Row—Helen Burnham, Lois Hull, Lillian Kane, Estella Ecker, Avadeen Kerr, Martha Armbruster.
3rd Row—Bertha Heiss, Bernice Roger, Ashley Pelton, Chas. Warren, Merle Hostetler.
Absent—Floyd Fuller, Blanche Kane, Abram Johnson, Millard Warren, Mable Roshon.



SOPHOMORE B CLASS

1st Row—Lura Barrow, Donna Hood, Margery Ainsworth, Hazel Rickard, Lucille Renz, Lorene Lentz, Helen Johnson.
2nd Row—Lucile Garver, Flora Searles, Edith Smith, Mary Bailey, Gertrude Hood, Olive Curtiss, Helen Heiss.
3rd Row—Raymond Emory, Theo. Rothacker, Leo Rogers.
Absent—Dora Presley, Ernest Hanshue.



FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN A

1st Row—Dorothy Coleman, Helen Baldwin, Juella Gault, Finor Stoup, Mildred Baque
2nd Row—Florence Mayes, Gertrude Pettit, Wilard Garver, Hazel Rothacker, Mildred Holtzburg, Sarah Burgin.
3rd Row—Dorothy Pearson, Vera Hatch, Helen Eberle, Helen Leatherman.
4th Row—Wilbur Standon, Walter Fenn, Franklin VanEpp, Walter Maple, Everett Boyden.



FRESHMAN B

1st Row—Juliet Warner, Dorothy Shaw, Corinne Oatman.

2nd Row—Dorothy Hoff, Blanch Estep, Ruth Fenn, Luella Smith, Zelah Kindig.

3rd Row—Charleen Luke, Eulalie Shaffer, Irene Mette, Phyllis Offineer, Cecil Smith.

4th Row—Bernice Best, Martha Bartholomew, Abbie Hatch, Elizabeth Gorden, Evelyn Wolfe, Helen Abbott.

5th Row—Abner Nichols, Wilbur Pritchard, Gordou Watson, Harris Hange, David Hurlebus, Max Pettit.

The Fate of a Boston Bargainer

By Isabel Warner.

"Let's go t' Bostin, Myra," said old Ephon Bender to his wife as he sat 'toasting his feet by the fire side and smoking his pipe of clay,' "You know I've al'ays wanted t' see that famous ol' New England city. Now 't Uncle Josh has left me that heap o' money, we c'd go t' 'urope, but my motto is 'See 'merica First,'"

Now that would be nice. Bostin—let me see—Bostin. Oh yes, that's where Mrs. Donley says you c'n git anything you c'n see fer from a third t' a half less 'n you pay here. She was in here this afternoon 'n' she had a waist on that only cost two dollars 'n' ninety-nine cents. 't was marked down from six dollars. She showed me the stockings she had on 'n' they only cost nineteen cents, 'n' she 'ad washed 'em three times 'n' there wa'n't a break in 'em."

"That so?" said Ephon in a tone indicating that his interest in what Myra was saying was slight. "They say 't the Public Garden is prittier now 'n any other time 'n' the year, 'n' there's a nother place ealled the, a—well I can't say the name now—is just wonderful in this season."

"I reckon so," said Mrs. Bender, with as much show of interest as her husband had portrayed during her preceding remarks. "'f it 's true you c'n buy gloves from fifty t' seventy-five cents a pair less in Bostin th'n you pay for the very identical gloves here I think I'll buy four or five pairs. 'N' you'd better buy a supply o' ties, e'en 'f you do make one or two do a year."

"I guess I'll go over t' the little lib'ary now, 'n' get some books on Bostin 'n' make a list o' the things we want t' see," said Ephon.

"Well, s'pposin' you stop in at Mrs. Donley's on your way home 'n' git a Bostin paper 't she takes. She says it's jus' full o' ads o' the bargains 'n' the department stores. I'd like t' make out a list o' the things I want t' git."

Two weeks later found Mr. and Mrs. Bender entering a hotel of fairly moderate prices in Boston. Mrs. Bender was saying in an undertone to her husband as they walked toward the counter to register:

"Be sure 'n' ask if the room's the same price by the week 's 't is fer one or two days. Seems t' me we ought t' git 't fer less 'f we take 't fer a whole week."

As soon as she was inside, Mrs. Bender made a thorough investigation of the room and its general equipment.

"Hot 'n' cold water!" she said. "Now 'f that isn't nice, fer now I e'n wash out our handkerchiefs 'n' perhaps a pair o' stockin's or two. I do wish I'd put a piecee o' laundry soap 'n' my bag, but they say you e'n git seven bars o' good laundry soap here fer twenty-five cents 'n' we never git but six 't home."

When the two had removed the dust and dirt of travel, Ephon said, "Now Myra, 't's only ten o'clock 'n' we c'd go over t' Bunker Hill 'n' baek afore dinner time."

"You go 'n' see 't, Ephon, 'n' let me go where I want to. I picked a paper up on the train jus' afore we got int' the city, 'n' 't had a host o' bargains advertised. I can't miss a linen sale fer any Bunker Hill."

So poor Ephon Bender went alone on his sight seeing expedition, and on his return he found his wife jubilant over her bargains. She exhibited a

number of little things, but the greatest purchase of the day was a silk umbrella.

"Jus' you put this umbrella up once, Ephon, 'n' see the size 'n' quality of 't. I only paid a dollar 'n' ninety-nine cents fer 't, marked down from four dollars," said Mrs. Bender.

With an impatient jerk her husband raised it. There was a snap and one of the ribs dropped to the floor.

"A great bargain, that!" shouted Ephon.

"You shouldn't have raised 't so hard—but—well, I call that a real cheap umbrella!" weeped Mrs. Bender in her turn.

Then Ephon thought to change the subject, and so said, "Say, Myra, I saw Joe Hanson 'n' he 'n' his wife are goin' South this afternoon, 'n' he 'ad two tickets t' a concert, 'n' bein's they c'dn't entertain us, he gave me the tickets. Now we can't miss 't, fer it's one o' them Bostin Symphony econcerts. It's this afternoon."

"O, Ephon, you jus' go 'long 'n' enjoy it, but I must go down t' a big 'fire sale.' Maybe you c'n sell the other ticket 't the hall."

In the thirty years that Ephon had lived with his wife, he had learned that when she announced her intention to do a thing, she always did it, particularly if it involved the saving of a few cents. So, reluctantly he went alone to the concert and returned full of enthusiasm over it. He was inter-

rupted, however, in the midst of his account of the players by his wife.

"I made a bargain today that's liable t' turn out the biggest one I ever made. A man, with eity written all over him, picked up a nice purse on the street beside me while I was lookin' 'n' a window. He asked me 'f 't was mine, 'n' I said no, o' course. 'Well,' he says, 'I'm leavin' the city this afternoon 'n' 'f you give me twenty-five dollars, you may have the purse which contains one hundred and fifty dollars.' He said o' course I w'd git my twenty-five 'n' probably more 'f I found the owner 'n' 'f not I had the one hundred and fifty. He said there was no likelihood o' my e'er findin' the owner, so I gave 'im the twenty-five dollars, 'n' that only left me thirty-seven cents; but 't didn't worry me, since I 'ad one hundred and fifty dollars besides. Then he hurried on his way 'n' I on mine. Here's the purse," concluded Mrs. Bender, handing it to her husband.

Ephon took the proffered object and opened it. "Hump," he said as he pulled from the purse a roll of wrapping paper, "'t looks like you weren't the only bargain-hunter 'n' Bostin. The scoundrel has your twenty-five dollars 'n' also the one hundred 'n' fifty you say was'n the purse he picked up. This 's a nother purse. I hope you've learned now that bargainin' often fails 'n' the long run, so to-morrow you c'n jus' go with me t' the Art Museum, 'n' the Public Lib'ary, 'n' over int' Cambridge."

To this Myra said, with meekness and humility in her voice "I think I will, Ephon."

The Nonsense Book List

By Pauline Griesinger.

“Joseph Vance” was setting forth on a “Little Journey in the World” toward a “Far Country” in the kingdom of “Chance.” “The Light of the World” was dazzling in his eyes as he gazed “Beyond” his horizon “Far from the Madding Crowd” to “The Promised Land.” “Sense and Sensibility” were alike keen for the “Adventures” in “Contentment” along the “Northern Trails,” which this “Captain Courageous” anticipated through the dreams of “The Arabian Nights.”

“The Choir Invisible” rivalled “The Birds’ Christmas Carol” heralding “The Dawn of a Tomorrow” as he set forth from “The Doll’s House.” This “House of a Thousand Candles” had sheltered him during “The Age of Fable” when “The Lady of the Lake” had made “Much Ado About Nothing” “In Darkest Africa,” and was “Buried Alive.” “Joseph Vance,” “Our Mutual Friend,” “Kidnapped” her in the midst of the “Pilgrim’s Progress” from “Wild Animals I Have Known.”

As our “Beloved Vagabond” journeyed, he came to “The House of Seven Gables” where “Old Glory” waved “A Perfect Tribute” to “The Idylls of the King.” He pulled “The Bells” and after “The Custom of the Country” he heard steps “Come Out of the Kitchen” and “The Iron Woman” appeared holding in her hand “The Heart of Midlothian.” She took a look and disappeared through “The Garden of Allah,” “Passing to the Third Floor Back.”

Presently she approached, “Stepping Heavenward,” “The Lightning Conductor” of “The Poor Little Rich Girl,” “Jane Eyre,” “Peg o’ My Heart,” “Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,” “Lorna Doone,” “Alice for Short,” and “Salomé Jane” who gazed with V.V.’s Eyes” at “The Fortunate Youth” who had not enlisted—all their “Soldiers of Fortune” having been “Four Weeks in the Trenches.”

Departing, our hero all along “The Seven Miles to Arden” met “The Rising Tide” of “The Soldiers of the Legion.” At the sign of “Old Curiosity Shop” a recruiting officer cahuly urged him to go “Over the Top.” “Pride and Prejudice” struggled for supremacy as he searched for “The Dwelling Place of Light.”

At the recruiting station “Huckleberry Finn,” who had been wounded, had given him “My Four Years in Germany” so our “Man Who Would Be King,” tired of “The Trail of the Lonesome Pine,” began reading his “Book of Knowledge”—and then—he saw “The Goose Girl” “Roughing It,” liberating men for service. As she, knitting industriously, came nearer, driving her flock, he recognized “The Fair Maid of Perth”—and realized “Where Love Is.” Of all “The Little Women” she was to be his “Ruling Passion.”

“Marjorie Daw,” for this was she, accepts her “Man Without a Country,” “The Ideal Husband,” provided he belong to “The First Hundred Thousand” to go “Somewhere in France.” They started in search of “The Little Minister” and also “The Ring and the Book”—for thusly ends “The Old Wive’s Tale.”

The Cost of Crime Through the Use of Alcohol (PRIZE TEMPERANCE ESSAY)

By Vesta Johnson.

In these war times it will be well to consider anything that is an unnecessary expense to the Government. Alcohol besides being the greatest menace to education and good citizenship, is costing the United States a vast amount of money.

The cost of manufacturing alcoholic beverages may be considered in this connection because none is manufactured unless it is to be used and the drinking of intoxicating liquors is a crime within itself. Seven hundred and seventy-two million dollars in capital are invested in plants and equipment for the manufacture of distilled, malt, and vinous liquors. Even a larger amount is probably invested by the retail and wholesale establishments for the sale and distribution of the product. These liquor-manufacturing establishments have an annual output in excess of two and a quarter billions of gallons. At wholesale prices these liquors are worth \$600,000,000. At retail the consumers pay therefor over \$2,000,000,000 and the money is worse than wasted.

Through the increased tax placed on beer and other intoxicating liquors by the emergency revenue act, the business this year will pay for the support of our various governments not less than \$400,000,000.

Looking at these figures alone it would seem that the liquor business aided rather than hindered the Government but there is something else to consider.

To support this vast business, to pay dividends on

the capital invested therein, to pay \$250,000,000 annually in salaries and wages and profits to the people engaged therein and employed thereby, and to contribute annually \$4,000,000,000 in taxes for the support of our various governments; to do this it is necessary that 1,000,000 of our people shall be drunkards, that 4,000,000 of them shall be heavy drinkers, and that 19,000,000 of them shall be regular moderate drinkers, and that the country at large shall suffer an economical loss estimated at \$15,000,000,000. The License Fees of Ohio's 5356 saloons alone, if invested in bread would make a bread line 11,209 miles in length.

In 1881 an amendment was added to the constitution of Kansas the first fourteen words of which are:

“The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be forever prohibited in this state.”

This is given the credit for the fact that in 87 of her 105 counties there are no insane. In 54 out of this number are no feeble minded. Ninety-six counties have no inebriates, and in the others they are very scarce. Thirty-eight county poor houses are empty and the most of these have been for the best part of a decade. At one time not long ago the jails in 53 counties were empty, and 65 counties were on roll as having no prisoners serving sentence in the penitentiary. Some counties have not called a jury to try a criminal case in ten years, and the attorney general says “A grand jury is so uncommon that half our people wouldn't know what it is and how to use it.”

Alcohol causes 25 per cent of all insanity, 37 per cent of pauperism and 49 per cent of crime. In an investigation of crime carried on in 1899 under the

direction of Professor Henry W. Farnum of Yale University for the committee of Fifty on the Liquor Problem, the conclusion was reached that liquor was the first cause of 31 per cent of the criminals studied and that it entered in as a cause, directly or indirectly, in 50 per cent.

There is also a very great cost to the user of alcohol himself. The laws of today say to industry, "If a man in your employ loses a finger, an eye, or a limb, you and your insurance agents are liable for the payment of a heavy indemnity." Consequently all the large factories and those paying the best salaries will not employ men who drink because they know that liquor is the cause of most of the accidents which occur in their factories. One of the largest steel companies in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, after an exhaustive examination of the cause of accidents in the mills, makes the broad statement that 85 per cent of such accidents are attributable directly or indirectly to liquor. This same company has secured from town officials a record of the prosecution and trials in the town where the plants are located, this record covers a period of 47 days and shows a total number of 106 cases out of which 89 might be attributed to the use of alcohol and 83 were the direct result of drink.

After the town of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, had been dry for half a year Mr. Charles L. Huston, vice president of a big steel and iron plant located at that point, in speaking of the change in the mills since saloons were gone, said:

"The decrease in accidents in our steel mills for the past six months with Coatesville dry, compared with the same period of last year with Coatesville wet, is 54 per cent. The decrease in applications for

aid during the same period is 75 per cent. Insurance companies say that an abstainer is from 30 to 40 per cent better risk than a drinker.

This all goes to show that the man who drinks pays the price and it is a high price. He continually faces the choice, "The Drink or the Job."

If the drinker himself were the only one to suffer for his crime he would not be interfered with, but intemperance is hereditary. A great many investigations have been made to prove this.

The family history of 3,711 children was traced for three generations. Of the children of abstaining parents and grandparents only 4 per cent were dullards, whereas of the children of abstaining parents but drinking grandparents, 78 per cent were dullards. These cases were multiplied by research in Europe as well as America. All agree that alcohol is responsible to an alarming degree for idiocy, epilepsy, feeble-mindedness, and all mental deficiencies in children.

Investigation was made in ten temperate and ten intemperate families. In the temperate families there were 61 children, 18 per cent were found to be defective and 82 per cent normal while in the intemperate families out of 57 children 82.5 per cent were defective and only 17.5 per cent normal.

The history of the descendants of Max Jukes, who was a drinker, have been traced. Out of 1,000 descendants, the history of 540 has been investigated. One-third died in infancy, 310 became paupers and spent a total of 2,300 years in alms houses, 440 were physical wrecks, over one-half of the females were prostitutes, 130 were convicted criminals, 7 were murderers. Not one received a common school edu-

cation although the chance was offered. By 1877 the family had cost the state of New York \$1,250,000.

Since by voting the saloons out of this country \$15,000,000,000 can be saved and the seven hundred seventy-two million dollars of capital at the present time invested in plants and equipment for the manufacture of distilled, malt, and vinous liquors be turned into plants that will be an aid to the Government and the 1,000,000 employed by this business have jobs that will help "Uncle Sam," it is the patriotic as well as moral duty of every Ameriean citizen to help vote the saloons out of the United States.

"Over the Top and Give 'em 'ell"

By Blake Munson.

I met him one day as the relief was coming on duty. He was a small, puny, white-faced boy of about nineteen. He was sitting all huddled up on the fire-step. It was his baptism of fire from "Fritz." I went up to the young fellow and asked why in Hell he had come into this hole, as he was not old enough for the draft. This is the story he told me:

When going to high school back in the "States," he had gotten in a fight with another school mate, who was carrying a U. S. flag. The boy told him to be careful for the flag, but he thought he was afraid of him and just gave this as an excuse, so he started to fight, knocking the flag to the ground and trampling it in the mud. He realized at once that he had soiled and abused the U. S. flag, and besides disgraced himself for life, so to make himself forget his disgrace he had enlisted.

From now on we will follow his career in the

front line trenches, endeavoring to wipe out the stain from the old flag he had abused. Before leaving him I told him not to be afraid, because if a shell was going to hit him it would whether he was afraid or not.

I now left him and he muttered something that I took as, "I'll show you." He surely did later.

When there was a call for volunteers to go on a seouting expedition into "no man's land" at night, he was always first to volunteer. In the day time and when there was not much to do he was sullen and always thinking or else indulging in the favorite recreation of the trenches, a "eootie" hunt.

One night word had been sent up from the rear to be ready to go "Over the Top" at a moment's notice. There was, of course, a great excitement, for this would be the first and maybe the last time for a great many of us there. Guns were oiled, ammunition was gotten ready, hand grenades were issued to some, to be used when within a short distance of the "Fritz" trench to clear it.

All was in readiness when the order to go over was given. I noticed on my right the pale faced boy, who was going to show me. He did not seem at all afraid, but very calm and collected. The Germans must have been expecting us, because we had just got started when numerous lights appeared above us. The Germans were sending up "illuminating stars." Everything was as clear as day and the "Fritz" opened up the guns on us and we were forced back into our trenches.

Next morning when the roll was ealled, many names were not answered to, for many German bullets had found their mark and many American boys had done their "bit" and had "gone West." I

supposed my friend had, but the next morning the sentry reported commotions in the German trenches, but nothing occurred, so we settled back to work. All eyes were turned toward the "Fritz" trench that afternoon.

First came my friend, carrying a small flag of truce, and behind him were three German officers. My friend, although having one arm blown off, a scalp wound, and shot through the body, insisted on delivering his prisoners and informing our officer in charge that we were to occupy the German trench. He then reported to the hospital where I was taken later with a slight wound. He told me the story of his capture by the Germans, while I was at the hospital.

When the Germans opened fire on us, he crept into a shell hole with a scalp wound and there lost all consciousness. He came to the next morning and bandaged his head as best he could with pieces of his underwear. He stayed here all day in the hot sun and mud. He did not dare stand up, as the shell hole was too shallow. His first plan was to crawl back into our trench when night came, but he happened to find a bundle of hand grenades and a rash and exceedingly daring scheme entered his head.

When night came, instead of crawling into our trench, he crawled toward the German trenches. The ground was full of large shell holes, into which he continually was slipping and then found it very hard work to draw himself and the grenades out again.

At last he arrived at the barbed wire entangle-

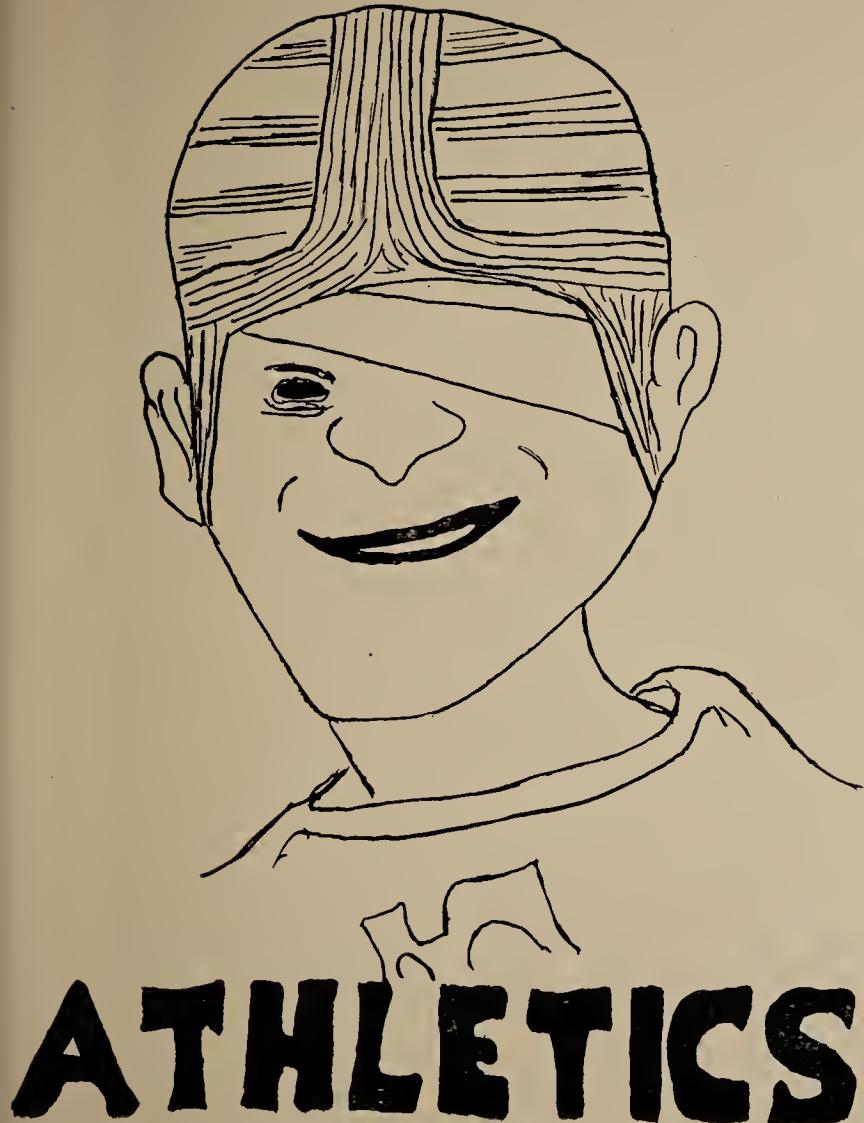
ments and began a slow, careful, tedious climb thru this, as any little noise might bring his "bullet." All soldiers think that some bullet has their name and is for them only and it is only a question of time before they will "go West."

He now crawled up to the edge of the trench and noticed a German sentry seated directly beneath him. He stopped all argument that might have come from the German by promptly shooting him. He also hurled a grenade into the place where the men were thickest and then crawled over the parapet and started running along the bottom of the trench, chasing the frightened Germans ahead of him. Now and then he would stop at a dugout and throw a grenade in at the open door. A fleeing German turned and shot, the bullet being at close range, breaking his arm, another entering his body.

He at last arrived at a large concrete dugout and entered this. In it were a group of officers whom he captured and later turned over to our officers. Before leaving he made the officer promise to order their men to evacuate the trench when our troops saw fit to enter. He now returned with his prisoners and reported to the hospital.

In the hospital his wounds were more serious than at first thought and after being there about a week he died. When he died he was not the small, puny, white-faced boy I had first known, but larger and harder. He had "gone West."

Now do you think in giving his life, he had taken the disgrace from his head and did he cleanse the spot from the flag he had once soiled?



Football

By Wayland Hyde.

Captain and Manager: Blake Munson.
Coaeh: Mr. C. E. Jenks.

Football praetee began the latter part of September. At first the prospeets for a good 1917 team looked rather doubtful, but through the kindness of Mr. Jenks, and the backing from the students, the M. H. S. football team, which has been defeated for the last couple of years, brought baek the record of Old Medina High this year. At the end of the season the following boys reeeived their M's: Landon Bartholomew, Harold Standen, Raymond Bennett, Charles Warren, Joseph House, Paul Jones, Wayland Hyde, Blake Munson, Vaughn Hartman, Earl Stoup, George Fretz, Robert Tubbs, Wells Whipple, Lloyd Fisher. The team presented Mr. Jenks with a ring to show their appreciation of his work for them.

THE SCHEDULE.

November 2, 1917.	Medina at Barberton.
Score:	Medina 0; Barberton 6.
November 10, 1917,	Amherst at Medina—No Game.
November 16, 1917,	Wadsworth at Medina.
Score:	Medina 0; Wadsworth 14.
November 23, 1917,	Wooster at Medina.
Score:	Wooster 6; Medina 0.
October 6, 1917,	Medina at Ashland.
Score:	Medina 0; Ashland 6.
October 13, 1917.	Cuyahoga Falls at Medina.
Score:	Cuyahoga Falls 0; Medina 59.
October 17, 1917,	Wellington at Medina.
Score:	Wellington 0; Medina 19.
October 26, 1917.	Spenceerian at Medina.
Score:	Speneerian 0; Medina 0.



First Row Left to Right—Coach Jenks, Bartholomew, Standen, Bennett, Warren, Fisher, House, Hyde.

Second Row—Wheeler, Jones, Munson, Warren, Fenn, Whipple. Third Row—Hartman, Stoup, Fretz, Tubbs, Rothacker.

Baseball

By Wayland Hyde.

Manager: Carter Bennett
Captain: Elmer Warren
Coach: Mr. Waltz

Baseball practice began about the 5th of April, but it did not amount to much, because of the lack of suits. Finally we had a box social and raised seventy-eight dollars; then we bought twelve new suits, and a dozen balls. The surplus was left for other expenses.

The frequent rains caused us a lot of trouble, as they usually started the same time that the games did. May 29, Medina played three innings with Berea, and succeeded in getting eight hits and five runs. Decoration Day, Medina played Wooster and in the third inning the game was called with no runs.

And now we read about baseball in the Bible.

“The Devil was the first coach. He coached Eve when she stole first. Adam stole second.”

“When Isaac met Rebecca at the well, she was walking with a pitcher.”

“Samson struck out when he beat the Philistines.”

“Moses made his first run when he saw the Egyptians.”

“Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel.”

“David was a long distance thrower.”

THE TEAM

Fred Lowe—Fritz.....	L. F.
George Fretz—Fretzie.....	C. F.
Robert Tubbs—Tubby.....	R. F.
Wayland Hyde—Hidie.....	3rd B.
Charles Warren—Chuck.....	S. S.
Blake Munson—Bud.....	2nd B.
Wesley Manville—Molly.....	1st B.
Paul Jones—John.....	1st B. or R. F.
Elmer Warren—Pug.....	C.
Vaughn Hartman, Louie Bohley.....	Pitchers

THE SCHEDULE

AT HOME

Friday, April 19,	Seville	3,	M. H. S.	3
Wednesday, May 1,	Spencerian	2,	M. H. S.	5
Wednesday, May 8,	Lodi	4,	M. H. S.	9
Friday, May 17,	Wadsworth	2,	M. H. S.	3
Friday, June 7,	Spencerian		M. H. S.	

ABROAD

Saturday, April 20,	Berea	6,	M. H. S.	5
Saturday, May 4,	Wooster	8,	M. H. S.	1
Friday, May 10,	Seville	6,	M. H. S.	0
Wednesday, May 15	Wadsworth	9,	M. H. S.	5
Friday, May 24,	Spencer	0,	M. H. S.	10



First Row—Munson, Wheeler, Tubbs, Warren, Hyde.

Second Row—Lowe, Manville, Bohley, Jones, Fretz.

Third Row—Coach Crowley, Warren, Hartman, Lance, Ewing, Lea, Bennett.

Fourth Row—Stoup, Koppes.

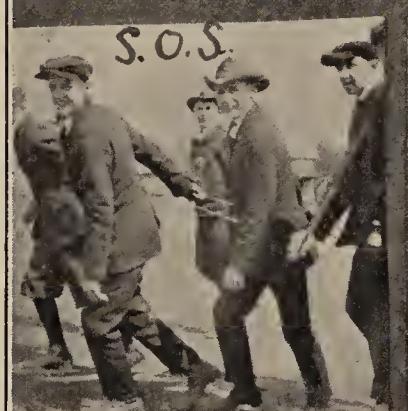
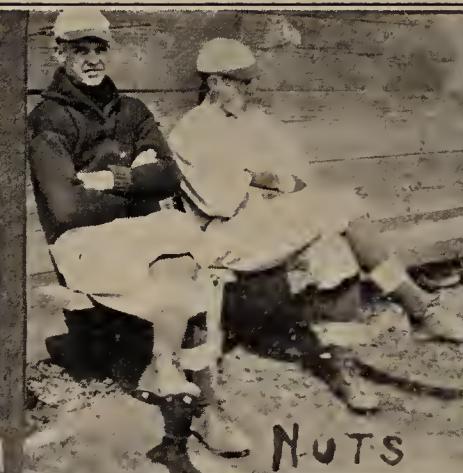
Mary Lou



Over to the Three of a Kind



COME ON





PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASS



Girl Scouts
Normal Girls

Typewriting Class
Bible Class



Manual Training
Domestic Science

Manual Training
Chemistry



AGRICULTURE

1st Row—Kirk, Larkin, Crofoot, Seidl.

2nd Row—Ralph, Sedgwick, Morse, Nettleton.

3rd Row—Weltmer, Johnson, Pritchard, Thomas.

4th Row—Bohley, Tubbs, Lance, Fretz, Lowe, Huffman, Kennedy (teacher)

Agricultural Department

For the past few years special effort has been put forth to increase the efficiency of High School Agriculture but not until this year have we been able to make it what it should be.

The passing of the Smith-Hughes law by the Federal Government has made it possible for us to have an instructor of Agriculture devoting his entire time for twelve months in the year, to the teaching of this very important subject in our school and community.

As soon as it was learned that Ohio, through the State Board of Agriculture, had accepted the Smith-Hughes proposition, we made a formal application for the placing of the Vocational Course in our school. We were inspected by the State Inspector and met the required qualifications. A four year course of study was submitted to the State Board and accepted and at the beginning of the second semester work the new course was started.

Two courses were offered, one in Field Crops and one in Animal Husbandry. Ten students were enrolled in the Field Crops class and sixteen in the Animal Husbandry class. These classes will be continued next year and at least one new one will be started.

The department has a good foundation on which to work as about two hundred and fifty dollars worth of equipment has been supplied and an Agricultural Library has been started and now contains about sixty volumes.

This new course is certainly a progressive step in

High School education, especially during this age of specialization.

The course requires the regular academic courses for college entrance and also offers the following subjects.

FIRST YEAR—

Biology

Farm Crops

Supervised Home Project

Essentials of Woodworking and Drawing.

SECOND YEAR—

Animal Husbandry

Supervised Home Project

Farm Mechanics

Horticulture or Bee Culture

THIRD YEAR—

Soils and Soil Fertility

Dairying

Supervised Home Project

Farm Accounts

Farm Shop Work

FOURTH YEAR—

Supervised Elective

Farm Engineering and Drainage

Farm Management

Supervised Home Project

Normal Class History.

By Hope Edwards.

The Normal Class of 1918 needs no introduction for "By their works ye shall know them." What is best must be said in fewest words. Possibly we have not made as big a stir in the school as some classes have, but we have kept up a steady pace. We all have a purpose in life as well as an aim. It is deemed not sufficient for any one of us simply "to be," for the whole world is living the verb "to do." As we leave school the world challenges us; so shall our motive be "What can I get out of the world," or shall it be "What can I do for the world." If fate leads some of us into a life of single blessedness, we can live honorably and well; if fortune favors part to be home makers, they too can fill that place honorably and well.

As a class in coming here we were fortunate to find such an admirable study room, and able instructors. Although previous classes have worked to make these rooms what they are, we, the class of 1918, established the Normal Colors which are Purple and Gray. We also purchased a large silk United States flag, and smaller ones of the Allies.

Our instructors for the year have been: Miss Stuenkel, Directress of all our work, who has trained us in Methods, Physical Culture, Penmanship, and History of Education; Mr. Jenks and Mr. Hawk, in Psychology; Mr. Conkle in Sociology and Classroom Management; Miss Chapman, our faithful instructor in Domestic Science, who has taught us the full value of food conservation. In connection with this, a most profitable week was spent under the supervision of Miss Olga Elifritz of the Ohio State

University, who taught us how to conserve food, and can fruit most conveniently.

We are grateful to the grade teachers for their patience, helpfulness, and kindly attitude towards us in doing our practice teaching.

At the beginning of the school year we were ten in number and from different parts of the county: Helen Whitney and Persis Pierce from Chatham; Lela Eastwood from Hinckley; Ruth Dutt from Mallet Creek; Kathryn Bowman from Litchfield; Clara Wickwire from Granger; Lucy Walters from Spencerville; Kathryn Stevenson and Hope Edwards from Homer; and Mrs. Clara Burnham of Medina. Mrs. Burnham after a few months left Medina; we remained nine in number until after the beginning of the second semester when Eleanor Wright entered.

Our history would not be complete without mentioning a few of the several class parties we have had. One, a six o'clock dinner at the Garfield Building in honor of Ruth Dutt's and Hope Edward's birthdays. Another was a sleigh ride party to the home of Ruth Dutt at Mallet Creek. The most notable feature of the evening was when the dog stole our sandwich meat. But we all decided that cheese was better than meat anyway. Another very good time was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hobart at a Valentine Social, another a taffy pull at the rooms of Misses Edwards and Stevenson.

We leave with regret our teachers and classmates with whom we have been associated the past year and with whom we have made life-long friends. It is with this kind regard to all that we leave Medina County Normal, and may the high record set by the class of Eighteen ne'er be marred by any future class.



Normal '18

KATHERINE BOWMAN (Kitty)

Litchfield H. S. '17.

"Two of the fairest stars in all heaven having
some business to entreat her eyes, to
twinkle in their sphere till they return."

RUTH DUTT (Boofie)

York H. S. '16

Medina H. S. '17

"Her laugh is worth a hundred groans in any
market."

LELA EASTWOOD (Lee)

Hinckley H. S. '17.

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought
To teach the young idea how to shoot."
—Thomson.

HOPE EDWARDS (Hoop)

Homerville H. S. '17.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn
Sweet as the rose peeps beneath the thorn."

PERSIS PIERCE (Pussy)

Chatham H. S. '16.

Findlay H. S. '17.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."
—Shakespeare.



Normal '18

KATHRYN STEVENSON (Stevie)

Homerville H. S. '17.

"Type of the wise who soar but never roam,
True to the kindred points of heaven and
home." —*Wordsworth.*

LUCY WALTERS (Lou)

Spencer H. S. '17.

"Or light or dark, or short or tall—
She sets a spring to snare them all.
All's one to her—above her fan
She'd make eyes at Caliban." —*Aldrich.*

HELEN WHITNEY (Whit)

Chatham H. S. '17.

Medina H. S. '18.

"Be to her virtues very kind
And to her faults a little blind." —*Prior.*

CLARA WICKWIRE (Cad)

Granger H. S. '17.

"When I have anything to do, I go and do it."

ELEANOR WRIGHT (Ellie)

Medina H. S. '18 A

Jokes

Kitty.—“Do stop that awful noise.” (And she’s taking vocal lessons, too!)

Lou.—“Well, I guess I can sing if I want to!”

Kitty.—“Oh, is that what you’re doing? I didn’t know it.

Miss Stuenkel (in Physical Training Class).—“Now girls, altogether, fill your air with lungs.

Whit.—“By the way, Miss Stuenkel, have you heard the Tale of the Toad?”

Stuenkel.—“That’s a new one; what is it?”

Whit.—“It didn’t have any.”

Miss Beech.—“Frances, parse the word, ‘kiss.’”

Frances.—“It is a noun, more common than proper, not very singular, usually plural, never declined, and agrees with me.”

Miss Beech.—“Name the conspirators in Julius Caesar.”

Rose.—“Cassius, Casca, Caseara.”

Miss Phillips.—“Give the principal parts of the verb ‘to skate.’”

Teddy.—“Skato, slipere, falli, bumitus.”

Miss Phillips.—“Falio, failere, flunki, suspendus.”

Margaret (translating).—“Do not squeeze my hand so hard, it hurts.”

Miss McGonagle.—“What is there peculiar about that sentence?”

Margaret.—“Why, it hurts.”

Miss McG. in Spanish Class.—“Translate, ‘It is close.’”

Rose.—“I don’t know what ‘close’ is.”

Miss McG.—“Ask Max.”

Miss Long.—“What do you know about ‘aint?’”

Bertha Heiss.—“Aint is a barbarism, but it aint slang.”

Crowley, on baseball field, “How dare you swear before me?”

Vaughn.—“How was I to know that you wanted to swear first?”

Miss Stuenkel.—“What made the tower of Pisa lean?”

“Fat” Garver.—“If I knew, I’d try it.”

All jokes should be written on tissue paper so the editor can see thru them.

Miss Beech.—“They say that Tennyson frequently worked a whole afternoon on one line.”

Carter.—“That’s nothing. I know a man who has been working eight years on a single sentence.”

K. Rowe.—“Caesar sie decat in de eurne gesse lieatum.” (Translating.) Caesar sicked the cat on the cur and I guess he lieked him.

Louie Bohley.—“I should think—”

Mr. Crowley.—“Very true, you should.”

Blake.—“What is the matter? You look worried.”

Pauline.—“I can’t decide whether Paul told me I daneed like a heifer or a zephyr last night.”

Mr. Oldt.—“What is the difference between lightning and electricity?”

Norris Hange.—“You don’t have to pay nothing for lightning?”

Miss Beech.—“What is the matter? Every time you see a 6, you call it a 2.”

Seymour Ensign.—“It is a matter of habit, I guess. I am used to working in a ladies’ shoe store.”

Elizabeth Lentz.—“Horrors! It happened twice in six weeks.”

Sid Lance.—“What? A railroad wreck?”

Elizabeth.—“No, Vaughn Hartman walked the whole length of Broadway alone.”

Sid.—“What did you do?”

E. L.—“Called up Mrs. Robinson, and she said Doris was out of town.”

Mr. Oldt.—“Give me an example of stable equilibrium.”

E. Gault.—“A horse standing while asleep.”

Pauline.—“How, Mr. Conkle, would you define a mental state?”

Conkle.—“Well, it is rather hard to explain to a person who never experienced one.”

Miss Long.—“Can you hear me when I sit down.”
(When making an explanation in History class.)

Miss McG. in Spanish class.—“There is no h— in matematicas, altho yon may have often thought there was.”

If you meet a sorrowful, pathetic face on a small person, speak to it. It is a Freshman.

Miss Phillips.—“I’d give my hat if I could get you to understand that.” (Indirect discourse.)

H. Rothaere.—“That new one?”

P. G.—“What is the shape of a kiss?”

E. A.—“Oh, give me one, and we’ll call it square.”

Miss Phillips (in beginning Latin Class).—“What is the future of ‘He drinks?’”

Max Pettit.—“He is drunk.”

Lester Gardner, while sitting for photograph.—“Which way shall I turn my eye?”

Mr. Hawkins.—“Toward that sign, please.”

Sign reads, “Terms. Cash.”

Paul Jones.—“Were you out after two last night?”

Robert Tubbs.—“No, I was only after one.”

Miss Stuenkel, in General Science Class.—“Every creature is here for a purpose. Now what do we learn from the mosquito?”

Cecil Aylard.—“We learn how easy it is to get stung.”

Sid.—“Iona, I thought I told you not to tell Dad what time I got home last night.”

Iona.—“Why I didn’t, I just said I was too busy eating breakfast to notice.”

Karl Waite.—“Last fall I sold a pumpkin so big that a baby could sleep on it.”

Landon.—“That’s nothing. I’ve seen three cops in Cleveland asleep on one beat.”

The Alumni

CLASS OF '76

*Bertie Barnard
*Herbert Clark
Sarah Washburn Pritchard
Bessie Johnson Zimmerman

CLASS OF '77

Jay Sargent

CLASS OF '78

Janet B. Glenn
Lovina Washburn Hammerschmidt
*Nora Oatman Heath
Lina Pardee Showers
Dr. Julia Washburn

CLASS OF '80

Nettie Johnson Burnham
Louise Griesinger Hills
Ola Fenn Hills
Nellie Green Hobart
Laura Holben
Addie Stoakes Miller
*George Nettleton
Ellery O. Phillips
Hattie Warner Viall

CLASS OF '81

Sarah Clark Eddy
*Edith Holart Spellman
Ernest R. Root
Dr. Earl H. Sargent
Bertha Hoxsie
Frederika Salisbury Bissel

CLASS OF '82

Mary Shepard Griesinger
Bessie McDowell Hewes
James B. Nettleton
*Hattie Kennedy Pratt
George S. Rowe
Clara Steeb
Emma Rowe Thompson

CLASS OF '83

Ella M. Boult
*Lyman Munson
Kitty Wilder Nettleton
Bertha Colt Rolfe
*Lena Sanders

George C. Shepard
Flora Shaw Sipher
Sadie Shepard Steeb

CLASS OF '84

Bell Mattison Barnes
Dr. H. D. Bishop
May Nettleton Cotttingham
Perlea Green Damon
*Carrie Kimball Hawthrone
James M. Seaton

CLASS OF '85

Wm. E. Adams
Nettie Frazier Borger
Maude Smart Branch
Maggie Collins Crocker
Debbie Miller Dannley
Bertha Brintnall Henderson
Hattie Maile Hird
Mary Sipher Leach
Nathan H. McClure
Eva Phelps Rice
Pardee Sanders
Lulu Dav Shepard
George F. Tomlinson
Carrie Collins Wertz

CLASS OF '86

Edna Hayden Andrews
Flora Frazier Beard
Forrest W. Clark
*Harry S. Foskett
Mary Phillips Holmes
*Frank H. Leach
*Andy M. Patterson
Emma Phillips
Lena Coddington Stanley
C. D. Wightman

CLASS OF '87

Amy Collins Hawkins
Alfred M. Kenyon
Jessie Fenn Lowe
Gertrude Lewis Mack
*Bertha Nettleton
*Laura Nettleton
Edwin S. Stoddard
Sherman B. Stoddard
Marian Colt Brown Wing

CLASS OF '88

Dr. Emily Blakeslee
Minnie Gayer Carr

Irving S. Fenn
Orlin F. Ferriman
Helen Foskett
Don Goodwin
Mame Griesinger Hamlin
Lucy Kennedy Harrison
Mildred Gray Hastings
Harry Lewis
Julia Logan
Mary Logan
Allie Dealing McNeal
Alice Huddleston Robbins
*Maude Shane
Dwight Shepard
Genie Andrews Shepard
Belle Warner
Mary Wheatley
Lizzie Whipple
Belle Holben Williams

CLASS OF '89

Gay Harrington Campbell
Pearl Nettleton Fisher
Harry Hard
Grace Finch Kenyon
Ozro Sanders
Pearl Brenner Warner

CLASS OF '90

Gail Abbott
George Bishop
Emily Bostwick
Lecca Miller Hard
Bessie Depew Hart
William Hemmeter
Nora Collins Ireland
Edith Hickox Jackson
Robert Jones
Carry Shepard Kapp
Charles, Manville
Hattie Shepard McClure
Corwin McDowell
Richard Rowe
Robert Salisburry
Mollie Ross Smith
Edward Thompson
*Christian Washburn
Bessie Lowe Reeves

CLASS OF '91

Alpha Allen
Homer Bishop
Alfred Burdoin
*Carrie Curtiss

Carrie Warner Calvert
Clifton Green
Frank Gruniger
Nell Emery Hemmeter
Emily Burkett Hoff
Herman Kenyon
Lula Fitts Kenyon
Ernest Martin
Hattie Whipple Reynolds
Nora Huddleston Werston
*Mabel Allen VanEpp

CLASS OF '92

Arthur Abbott
Gertrude Bishop
Pearl House Eaken
*Grace Cherbonneau
Myron Ferriman
Will Fitch
Burr Foskett
Herman Hubbell
Belle Inman
Mary L. Kimball
John Sipher
Lillian Hemmeter Spitzer
Carl Steeb
Dr. Bessie Walling

CLASS OF '93

Minnie Freeman Aldrich
Meda Bratton Dutton
Homer Hale
Clyde Jones
Adelaide Whipple Rhodes
Lena Smith
Bertha Harvey Stewart
Eugene Stoddard
Elizabeth Stowe
Arthur VanEpp
May White

CLASS OF '94

Dr. Roy Bishop
Mary Blakeslee
Lilly Fretter Burkett
Albert Cinniger
Bee Foley
Katherine Gollmar
Ella Bateman Green
Glenn Hemmington
Ora Hewes

*Deceased.

Will Habbell
Rachael Jones
Orpha Ingham Kindig
Della Anderson Longacre
Lila Wood Martin
Albert Nettleton
May Fenn Neumeyer
Orlin Neumeyer
Thomas Reece
Addie Shaw
Elbert Spitzer
Dr. Owen VanEpp
Mareus Walling
Viva McDougall Ward
Bert Watters
Edith Wall Young

CLASS OF '95

Carl Abbott
Lou Ainsworth Alexander
Clare Barker
Orlin Baughman
Fanny Roshon Beedle
Kate Pearson Blakeslee
Robert Bowman
Alvin Branch
Jesse Curtiss
Fred Emery
Mamie Gray Nettleton
Fanny House Hartman
Louie Dealing Hubbell
Edna Zimmerman Jones
Ethel Burdoin Jones
Walter Kennedy
Herbert King
Grace Adams Lund
Edward Nettleton
Anna Roden Schemp
Kate Shepard Shane
Edith Andrew Senyard
Sidney Spitzer
*Clare Warner
Eva Oatman Warner
Nina Nichols Watters
George West

CLASS OF '96

Ethel Nichols Abbott
Lillian Albro
Mildred Albro
Carrie Root Boyden
Louise Busher Bootes
Edna Brainard
Ella Canavan
Edward Chapin
Herman Clark
Pearl Wightman Cole
Karl Fenn

Ada Logan Hahn
Josephine Blakeslee Hickox
Raymond Holcomb
Will House
Mabel Harrington Kellogg
Neal Kellogg
Lena Howe Lance
Ernest Newton
Grace Cole Marple
Kate Stowe Oatman
Bessie Oviatt Randall
Lewis Randall
Mande Payne Reese
Flora Warner
*Della Knapp Setters

CLASS OF '97

Anna Hills Abbott
Louisa Holmes Ainsworth
Herbert Bennet
Grace Perkins Brainard
*Ethel Pearson Burnett
Arthur Carlton
John Chapin
Ross Cotney
Will Davis
Hobart Edwards
Perry Green
Lucille Hatch Hartman
Carrie Fitch Holcomb
Burnice Horn
Clarence Howk
Ella Fahy Kelling
Robert Lowe
E. LaVerne Bishop Lyman
Emma Mayer
Ezra Mason
John McDowell
*Nina Nichols McMichael
Minnie Newton
Will Nichols
Faith Kehren Rice
James Rickert
Court Sears
Melva Hart Smith
Laura Huddleston Swain
Bessie Tebbitt
George Walker
Carrie Nugent Wilkinson
Walter Wood
Ivan Yoder
Edna Adams Young

CLASS OF '98

George Abbott
Ethel Branch Benedict
Rita Seeley Burrer
Alice Hale Canfield

Carrie Bart Chilson
George W. Faul
Ella Gunkelman Gast
Mettie Gable Hale
Edua Rickard Hamilton
Mame Roden Hemington
May E. Levet
*Bertha Smith Johnson
Roy F. Huddleston
Elizabeth Hale Lickorish
Bertha Neumeyer
Marion F. Oviatt
Anna Hobart Rickard
Agnes Knapp Risely
Earl V. Roshon
Lenore Barnabee Sears
Mabelle Hart Spellman
Cecelia Stewart Medred
*Bessie Templeton
Elizabeth Glunz Wagner
Bella Tebbitt Willis
Ezra W. Witter
Ralph B. Wood

CLASS OF '99

Eva Cole Beaeh
Clair Carlton
Ethel Reinhart Clement
Carrie Severeool Dimunock
Albert Fretter
Rev. Raymond Fretz
Edith West Gable
Will Gower
Eunice Hobart
Edith Reinhart Kieffer
Ruth Chidsey Krave
Grace Mattingly LaCroix
Jennie McFadden Lower
Karl Lutz
Grace Fusselman Ramsey
Robert Renz
Ross Schlabach
Iva Crofoot Striver
John Swartz
Florence Whipple Tanner
Mame Hobart Warner
Eva Spitzer Woods
Harvey Yoder

CLASS OF '00

Sophia Charbonneau Amheim
Ray Bachtell
Marcia Holmes Bishopric
Sadie Eshelman Carr
Jay Caswell
Norris Clark
Bessie Foote Cleverdon
Ina Dennison Dill

Pearl Drake
Earl Foote
Pearl Reese Hand
Clarence Horn
Laura Gable Lance
Frances Collins Mayes
Wellington Merritt
Myrtle Nichols Moncrief
Lena Moore
Grace Nettleton
John Oviatt
Ralph Pierree
Huber Root
Lucy Bowsher Schubert
Nora Walling Seymour
Dora Watters Todd
Edgar Tubbs
Genie VanEpp Wherry

CLASS OF '01

Eda Hoeckert Bennett
Susie N. Billings
*Phillip W. Bohley
Rae Wood Boswell
Edna Gruninger Dillman
Frances Phillips England
Nellie Tompkins Fretz
Stephen N. Green
Frank Hard
Tracy J. Hills
Leah B. Kennedy
Ruth R. Kennan
Rev. John H. LaCroix
Ernest Lowe
Claude Moody
Cora Eshelman Myers
Maude Bradley Nichols
Orville A. Nichols
James M. Pritchard
Ruby E. Reinhardt
L. Max Richards
*Ella Hobart Schlabach
McConnell Shank
Pearl Maple Vaterick
Cora Warren
Dorian C. Watters
Norman O. West
Frank C. Whipple
Winifred I. Wolcott
Rena Holmes Wood

CLASS OF '02

Winifred V. Fitch
E. Fay Griffith
Florence Busher Hills
Ernest L. Edwards

*Deceased.

*Adeline French VanEpp
Sadie H. Green
Florence Sipher
M. Elizabeth Yoder Holzer
*Bion Hawkins
Clinton M. Horn
Iva M. Howk Gardner
Josephine Kennedy Renz
Gail H. Kellogg
Clare M. Jones
Lela M. Kindig Reid
Cora L. Massey Salmon
Donna E. Phillips Longsdorf
Robert E. Pierce
Nettie Severcool Bowman
Harold A. Tubbs
Lillian M. Turner
*Minnie B. Sackett Auble

CLASS OF '03

Mary Burt Barker
George Thompson
Lena Herthneck Thompson
Paul VanEpp
Lucile Kimmel Hallock
Hattie Sackett Greenberg
Gertude Beedle Markley
Julia Weber Gayer
Edith Bateman Tibbitts
Ann Hoeckert
*Cora Witter
Emma Yoder Lindig
Ha Damon Waive
Charles Tper
Albert Brainard
Pearl Cadnum Holden
Robert Richmond
Win. Hammerschmidt
Ned Hawkins
Minnie Huntley Mott
Edna Pearson Covad
Howard Huff
*George Hill
Jessie Brintnall Oviatt
Ruth Bachell
Julia Fitch
Mildred Tubbs
Harry Hartman
Melva Pratt Finney

CLASS OF '04

Lena Edwards Beck
Minnie Dencker Kunz
Harriet Eddy Gehman
Lena Gruninger Chipp
Marcia Cadnum
Milton Eddy

CLASS OF '05

Myron A. Bachell
Fionna M. Bessy
Joyce Chase
Clare M. Chipp
Carl Dawley
Gladys M. Harrington
Mamie E. Knuth
Florence J. Phillips
B. LaMont McFadden
Glenn A. Randall
Frank Harris
Helen Ryan Pelton
Dewey E. Beech
Glenn E. Benjamin
Florence Bowman Hallock
Edgar P. Brainard
Ada Branch West
Catharine Fisher Gardner
Golda Fuller Lance
Mildred W. Hobart
Neva F. Hobart
Dennis O. Ingham
Paul P. Wells
Elton Wheeler
Haleyon Yoder

CLASS OF '06

Katherine Clark Osborn
Ethel V. Davis Gallup
Cora M. Dillman
Nell M. Eddy
Richard G. Hoddinott
Amy Holmes Lefker
Ernest O. Waltz
Rev. Blake Arnold
Eleanor Bachell
Flora E. Case
Harry O. Ferguson
Carl H. Harrington
Alma House Eshelman
Roy E. Kimmell
Mary Pelton Johns
Joseph H. Pritchard
Lela Salmon Hartzog
Lee Sargeant
Carl Seymour
Elberta Tanner Wightman
Floyd VanDeusen
Joseph F. Vittel
*Clarence L. Warner
Perle Thomas Hartman

CLASS OF '07

Mollie Clement Clement
Lyle D. Eddy
Katherine Fish
Vida Fuller Johnson

Lillian Heath Kindig
Alice Huntley Danaher
Nettie Levet Wagner
Harold F. Martin
Genieve Phillips Reinhardt
Elizabeth Adelaide Pritchard
Doris Randall
Milo Rudd
Earl S. Sargeant
Lawrence S. Warner
Maude Waters Rollins
*Hazel E. Benjamin
Netha V. Clark
Pearl B. Gower
Wm. Harrington
Blake E. Hartman
George B. House
Carl H. Huffman
Ethlyn Rumbaugh Reynolds
Chester W. Ryan
Leda Thomas Wilbur
Sada D. Waters
Mary Weibly Gunsolus
Nina Wheeler Galiner
Ray H. Wiles
Edmund F. Sipher

CLASS OF '08

Grace Balmer Penniman
Elsie Bennett Stine
Lydia Boswell
Edna Brainard Waltz
Gladys Branch McFadden
Minnie Earl
Maria Foote Halliwill
May Gray Gault
Pearl Hill Schlabach
Lucerne Hoddinott
Ivah Kirkpatrick Kelser
May Lee Liudley
Mabel Morrell
X. Pearl Oatman Adams
Mary Louise Paull Mitchell
Leona Salmon Wooley
Velma Smith Kelser
May Thatcher
Angie Tubbs Koons
Clara Ulmer Hallock
Alma Wheeler Good
Elbridge Burt
Clare Davenport
Frank Griesinger
Fred Pierce
Rufns Kennedy
*Charles Wheeler

CLASS OF '09

Homer Yoder
Velma Stauffer

Marie Yocum Russell
Walter R. Clark
Aldis Wurtz
Carl M. Starr
Ruby Bell Orton
Fidelia Hard Farwell
Florence Robinson Webber
Elizabeth Smith Boesch
Lona Weidman Salisbury
Oscar Phillips
Edward Steeb
Edward Kennan
Newton T. Miller
Minerva G. Pratt
Gladys Fusselman Seymour
Ella R. Kramer
Lucile Branch Blair
Dan Tintzman
Carl Orth
Chan Munson
Earl Thatcher
Harry Burnham
Paul Partlon
Neil Brintnall
Lena Gunkelman
Nell Hammerschmidt Moyer
Faye Franks Rumbaugh
Lucile Warren Kauffman
Pearl Wright Miller
Roy Wightman
Peter Vittel

CLASS OF '10

Laura Louise Arthur
Harry House Bachell
Edwin A. Brainard
Lillian Beach Williams
Iva Celia Bowman
*Bert Buckingham
Mazell T. Burnham
Howard R. Calvert
Letha A. Carlton
Carl O. Carston
Franklin W. Clark
Nina E. Cole
Claude C. Crawford
Elmer K. Friedel
Archie L. Griesinger
Lucille Hemmeter Long
Lucy E. Hill
Pauline House Fuller
Dwight Kaufman
Ruth Kennedy Tanner
Olive M. Leister
Edith Lucile Miller
Raymond J. Miller
Olive A. Moody

*Deceased.

Karl E. Moutoux
Floyd E. Nichols
Leiva Salmon Bradley
Viva Sargeant Ewing
Grover A. Stoup
Margorie VanDeusen Orth
Mae R. Waltz

CLASS OF '11

Corwin M. Witter
Edna L. Worden
Ernest H. Adams
Floyd S. Bennett
Dorothy V. Fisher
Herbert Frank
Florence Goodyear
Kline Heath
Frank Hobart
Herle Immel
Gerald Johnson
Fred Koons
Earl Leatherman
Wendell Lereh
Ica Johnson Mader
Isadine Miner
Gertrude Morell
Julia Smith Munson
W. Max Phillips
Clarence Rickard
Alice Ritchie
Caroline Treffinger
Mabel Treffinger
Ivan Weisz
Clayton Wiles

CLASS OF '12

Arvilla Adams Raw
Bertha Bohley
Dorothy Branch Walton
Helen Yetta Burgin
Mildred Calvert Bryant
Lillian Carlton Chamberlain
Janneta Case
Arthur Clark
Marjorie Clark
Hazel Clarke
Eulalia Damon
Sidney Fenn
Richard Fluent
Effie Gates
Charles Gertiser
Edward Gibbs
Florence Braden Gill
Esther Hale Ault
Marguerite Nugent Holmann
Winnie Thomsett Hines
Herbert Horn
Mildred Kirkpatrick Woodruff

Mildred Kramer Nettleton
Bertha Lereh Ransaw
Arthur Pierce
Arthur Letterley
Clifton Loomis
Wm. McFadden
John Munson
Lucius Nettleton
Netha Reed Carston
George Riekert
Dorothy Rollins
Gladys Schlabbach Finlay
Hallie Shaw
Emma Shildrick
Nita Thomas
Wm. Todd
Willis Todd
Magdalena Waters
Marion Whipple
Ralph Worden
Helen Yoder

CLASS OF '13

Wayne Anderson
Julia Anderson
Erwin Brought
Lucile Blakslee
Robert Beach
Marian Branch
Arbie Carlton
Oscar Culler
Helen Clark
Lowell Ewing
Arthur French
Marcella Fisher
Glenn Geisinger
Helen Ganyard Owens
Layton Ganyard
Marion Garver
*Naoma Gault
Marion Gleason
Helen Hobart
Ralph House
Fred Kelser
Carl Lowe
Sherman Maple
Myrtle Pelton McFadden
Wm. Rauscher
*Zelma Renz
John Renz
Ralph Snedden
Lucile Hunzberger Ziegler
Caroline Simmons Heath
Evelyn Thatcher
Leland Walton
John Weber
Maude Whipple
Ruth Wright
Ceylon Woodruff

CLASS OF '14

Fred Adams
Homer Bennett
Geraldine Canavan
Lawrence Cole
Clayton Carlton
Virgil Damon
Clara Fenn
Emery Fisher
Ruth Ferriman Schemp
Hettie Gill
Clarence Gardner
Harold Harrington
Sidney High
Evelyn Krieger
Maud Lowe Stahly
Arthur McQuate
Elizabeth McDowell
Faye Simmons
Paul Shane
Florence Thatcher
Carl Woodward

CLASS OF '15

Lucile Allen Walker
Earl Arick
Julia Bailey
Fred Bohley
Ruth Burkett Wiles
Beatrice Blakslee
Dorothy Bradway
Harold Burnham
Guy Chamberlain
Mabel Chidsey
Alfred Dannley
Dwight Derr
Alsetta Fretz Flickinger
Victor Gates
Wm. Gates
Albert Gill
Wm. Hobart
Lloyd Heath
Grace Hartman
Anna Holcomb
Karl Jenks
Marjorie Kindig
Ethel Krieger
Dessie Leatherman
Otto Morelock
Orlan Nettleton
Genevieve Nichols
Mildred Pettit
Branch Pierce
Jennie Riekert
Rhea Rounds
Hazel Roberts Dedhammer
Joseph Seymour
Edith Shepard

Doris Searles
Ralph Stewart
Emanuel Tintsman
James Thayer
Helen Tubbs
Glenn Weisz
Dana Whipple
Nancy Watters
Ralph Watters
Howard Warner

NORMAL GRADUATES.

Mildred Arnold Simmons
Bessie Breyley
Emily Clark Ganyard
Christina Clark Kraeft
Clara Fenn
Alta Johnson
Sarah Kernan
Mae Isham Renz
June Seanlon
Orene Sherman
Nellie Stroup

CLASS OF '16

Faith Anderson
Irene Beedle
Alice Best
Ray Bishop
Dudley Borger
Faye Fenton
Charles Griesinger
Paul Friedel
Avonell Handehy
Stanley Hartman
Howard Hawk
Ruth Hoddinott
Lue Rawlings Howard
Gladys Hyde
Florencee Johnson
Alice Kehren
Foster Kindig
Florencee Leach
Andrew Long
Mary Humphrey Luke
Aneel Mann
Frieda McMillan
Helen McDowell
Owen Nixon
Dorothy Rex
Florencee Rex
Beulah Wallace Ryan
Dwight Shepard
Oretta Shaw
Loren Swigart
Raymond Treffinger
Charles Turner
Ruth Turner
Bessie Walker

Everett Warren
Willie Waters
Helen Webber
*Elon Wheeler
Ellen White Sailer

NORMAL GRADUATES.

Beatrice Blakslee
Helen Bryenton
Ruth Burkett Wiles
Mabel Chidsey
Ethel Garver
Alsetta Fretz Flickinger
Mary Finley
Reinhold Harbert
Gladys Keyser
Hazel Lance Mann
Lucile Naftzger
Mildred Petit
Irene Pfeiffer
Hattie Raw
Doris Searles
Hallie Shaw
Vera Spooner
Leatha Swigart
Alice Thatcher
Helen Tubbs
Pearl White

CLASS OF '17

Wilbur Arick
Harold Baque
Edith Barry
Kathryn Bartholomay
Ruth Bartholomew
Leo Bartunek

*Deceased

Irene Bostwick
Wynne Boyden
Elizabeth Branch
Mabel Branch
Inez Brockway
Hazel Boise
Mildred Broadsword Hoffman
Lester Campbell
Florence Carlton
Bryan Case
Walter Coleman
Dale Coons
Ruth Dutt
Franklin Elder
Homer Ensign
Mildred Ensign
Welthene Fenn
Alvin Gibbs
Floyd Gift
Ruth Gilbert
Ruth Gill
Metta Dell Green
Seymour Hoddinott
Mildred House
Marie Hurlebaus
Delphia Ritter
Leland Longacre
Derwin Nettleton
Letha Scanlon
Marguerite Simmons
Zoreta Simmons
Beatrice Smedley Brooks
Mabel Thompsett
Zola Turner
Harold Waite
Mahlon Walker

Oral Watt Lerch
Letha Wightman Bowman
Glenn Wooldridge

NORMAL GRADUATES.

Ethel A. Finley
Florence M. Hazen
M. Theresa Hosmer
Florence Johnson
Dorothy Rex
Florence Rex
Corda L. Wertz
Dorothy Rice
Mary M. White

JANUARY CLASS OF '18

Louis Bartholomew
Joseph Bartholomew
Raymond Bennett
Helen Bigelow
Ruth Boyden
Royal Brookway
Dorothy Clement
Myron Curtiss
Marian Fisher
Pauline Griesinger
Edwin Kellogg
Blake Munson
Ruth Robinson
Bessie Warner
Isabel Warner
Lucile Winters
Eleanor Wright

JUNE CLASS OF '18

Mary Arnbruster

Myra Averill
Anna Bigelow
Thelma Case
Nellie Clark
Lillian Eaken
Percy Fenn
George Fretz
Lester Gardner
Everett Gault
Vaughn Hartman
Vesta Johnson
Gladys Kane
Elinor Lacy
Sidney Lance
Thelma Lytle
Ruth Mummaw
Winifred Pierce
Harold Thatcher
Nellie Tiernan
Robert Tubbs
Esther Wertz
Wells Whipple
Elizabeth Lentz
Helen Whitney

NORMAL GRADUATES.

Katherine Bowman
Ruth Dutt
Lela Eastwood
Hope Edwards
Persis Pierce
Kathryn Stevenson
Lucy Walters
Clara Wickwire
Eleanor Wright
Helen Whitney

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

10. School opens with several new teachers.
11. Bill Rodgers gets lost in M. H. S.
12. Mr. Conkle explains new rules of school.
14. Football meeting. Bud is chosen manager.
17. Football squad out.
18. School lets out for fair.
21. Very long absent list.
24. Physical Training class starts.
25. Mr. Jenks is secured as Football Coach.
26. Mr. H. Root talks on the Bible.
27. Bible class is started.

OCTOBER.

1. Mr. Oldt and Miss LaBarge arrive to take Mr. Stear's and Miss Underwood's places respectively.
2. Mr. Munson makes a forceful speech at Football Rally.
4. Chapel for Lecture Course.
5. Miss Phillips is peevish in assembly room.
8. Blake buys a new Trench coat.
10. Hartman is sent off from the Football field for using profanity.
11. Chapel. Anna gives everyone a bawling out for not buying lecture course tickets.
12. Amherst fails to appear for Football game.
15. Medina gets a game with Wadsworth.
16. Wadsworth decides to close school so the whole school can come to game.
17. Wadsworth vs. Medina.

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19. First Lecture Course. Howling success.
22. Miss Long reads the Riot Act in assembly room, second period. Bud and Cherry come out for football.
23. Mr. Conkle shows Landon how to get into his seat.
24. Liberty Bond talk by Rev. Mr. Drew. Joe, Louie, and Landon stay to see Miss Ferguson.
26. Wooster beats Medina at football.
30. Cat entertains assembly room fifth period.
31. Hallowe'en; lots to eat; shoot the Kaiser.

NOVEMBER.

1. Carter and Wesley are only fellows who are going to Ashland with the team.
2. Medina gets a dirty deal, and loses to Ashland.
5. Ikey (alias Funny Face) gets his annual haircut.
6. What is the matter with Doris and Vaughn?
7. They are all right again.
8. Teddy and Earl put a cat in Miss Phillip's desk.
9. Football Rally. Wesley yells till he's blue in the face.
10. Cuyahoga Falls vs. Medina.
12. Joe House stays after school to see Miss Ferguson.
14. Mr. Stowe and Mr. Lanham talk in Chapel. Twenty-seven boys pledge \$10 each.

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15. Rose doesn't have a note for Teddy, the eighth period.
16. Wellington vs. Medina. Another victory.
21. Mr. Conkle visits Spanish class.
22. Assembly. Arrangements made for supper and dance after game with Spenceian. Mr. Conkle sets going home time at 11:30.
23. Medina and Spenceian tie (0-0), after hard fight in the snow. High School dance at K. P. Hall.
27. Chapel. Donald Breckinridge gives an interesting account of his experiences as an ambulance driver in France.
28. Day before Thanksgiving. Many teachers have gone home.
29. Medina plays at Wadsworth.

DECEMBER.

3. School re-opens after short vacation.
4. Joe House persists in whispering.
5. Miss Ferguson explains the meaning of certain rules regarding whispering.
6. Seniors vs. Lowerclassmen.
7. Freshman B class party at Garfield building.
10. No school on account of coal shortage.
11. Ditto.
12. Miss Stuenkel gets lost in M. H. S.
14. Freshman B sleigh ride party. Sophomore B class party at Garfield building.
17. Blue Monday. Sid Lane has a grouch.

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18. Miss Ferguson is still popular. Landon pays her another visit at end of eighth period.
19. Fire Drill.
21. Soph. A class party at Garfield building. Xmas. vacation begins.

JANUARY.

2. School reopens without Miss LaBarge or Miss Long.
3. Ralph Boyden says "Gee Whiz."
4. Miss Long appears on the scene.
7. Chapel. Mr. Jenks explains the Oratorical and Declamatory Contest and asks for volunteers.
8. Grade cards come out.
9. Announcement is made that students will be excused from Exams. on average of G+.
10. Schedule is put on board. Chapel to fine all conflicts.
11. In a Soph. Debate it is argued that only the weak-minded attend the movies. Ouch!
14. Mr. Conkle doesn't appear "in any shape or form." Neither does Miss Long.
16. Assembly. Football heroes receive their letters. The team presents Mr. Jenks with a ring.
17. Miss Long returns.
18. First meeting of Debating Society.
- 21-24. Exam. week.
24. Commencement. Mr. Edmunds speaks.
28. Baby Freshmen give a program, as part of their initiation.

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29. New schedule is in full swing.
30. Wallace Jones goes to sleep in Geometry class.
31. Mr. Woods talks in Chapel on "Thrift and Thrift Stamps."

FEBRUARY.

1. Miss Long departs.
4. Miss Law arrives to take her place. Mr. Olds urges everyone to buy thrift stamps.
- 5-6. Another unexpected vacation. Temperature, 18 below.
7. Thrift stamps on sale at office. Many students invest.
11. Typewriting students are treated to a free lecture.
12. Freshman B's have \$138 in Thrift Stamps.
13. Mr. Olds pays us his farewell visit.
14. Great mystery! Who gave Helen Heiss a valentine?
15. Assembly. Class of Jan. '18 presents M. H. S. with a dictionary. Mr. Kirkpatrick from O. S. U. Agricultural Department talks.
16. Junior B class party at Abbotts'.
18. Active work on debate begins.
19. Seymour Ensign starts for office. Mr. Conkle brings up the rear.
20. Rev. Mr. Drew talks on "Meeting the Problems of Life."
21. Oral Shaw pulls a tooth.
22. Washington's birthday. No school.

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MARCH.

1. Carl Lowe tells many interesting things about Camp life.
2. Blake has the grippe.
3. Mr. Conkle and Margaret have a little controversy.
7. Two freshman girls go for a stroll.
8. They return.
11. Juniors choose numbers for next year's Lecture Course.
12. Beatrice brings the dog to school.
13. Assembly. Mr. Oldt leads us in singing.
14. Miss Ferguson leaves to accept a Government position.
15. Regina (?) writes a good ballad.
18. Mr. Crowley arrives to teach Math.
19. Elimination Contest for debaters.
20. Chapel to promote Annual Sales.
21. Declamatory contest at Seville. Anna takes first prize.
22. Mr. Crowley gets the baseball team started.
25. Miss Stuenkel teaches dancing in Physical training class.
27. County Debate at Lodi. Medina wins two representatives.

APRIL.

1. School opens at 8 Government time.
2. Last number of lecture course.
3. Box social at Garfield Building to raise money for baseball uniforms. \$75 taken in.

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4. George Pritchard elected assistant cheerleader.
5. Mr. Oldt is late to Chem. class.
6. Laura Edwards and Miss Chapman disagree.
9. Chapel. Anna gives an extemporaneous speech.
10. Annual Day.
11. Mr. Crowley changes Franklin VanEpp's seat.
12. Miss LaBarge leaves for a new (?) position.
15. All pictures for Annual must be taken.
16. Oratorical Contest at LeRoy. Anna wins.
17. Vice-president Grover of B. W. C. talks on "Our Duty in the War."
18. Pete Wheeler slides down the banister.
19. Bob Ferriman goes to sleep during 7th period. Game with Seville.
20. Estella Ecker gets to school on time.
25. Medina vs. Berea. George Fretz gets hurt.
- 28-29. Domestic Science exhibit on at Ziegler's store.
30. Chapel. Mr. Oldt leads music.

MAY.

1. Spencerian vs. Medina.
2. Ag. boys excused for war garden work.
3. Medina vs. Wooster. We lose.
5. T. Rothacre goes to sleep in Geom. class.
6. Bob Ferriman performs same feat in assembly room. .
7. Chapel explaining Picture Day. Medina defeats Lodi here. Chuck Warren gets hurt.

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8. Everyone is taking snapshots.
9. Red Cross dance at Chippewa Lake. Many attended.
11. Seville vs. Medina.
13. Mr. Crowley's mustache disappears.
14. Miss Phillips makes K. Waite stand in the corner in Latin class.
15. Team goes to Wadsworth.
16. School out for "Remaking of a Nation."
17. Wadsworth comes to Medina. We win.
20. (Monday). Lodi decides not to have another game with us.
21. Pete Hanshue falls out of chair in assembly room.
22. Rain prevents game with Spenceer.
23. Senior picnic at Weymouth.
24. Medina vs. Spenceer.
27. Miss Law is gone for O. S. U. Commencement.
28. Junior-Senior picnic at Whipp's Ledges.
29. Old soldiers visit M. H. S.
30. Memorial Day. Every one takes part in the parade.
31. High School picnic at Chippewa Lake.

JUNE.

- 3-7. Exam. week.
6. Commencement.

BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE, BEREA, OHIO

A Standard College

Member of the Ohio College Association. It is on the "Approved List" of the North Central Association of Colleges. In group "A" of the University Senate. Member of the Ohio Athletic Conference. Approved by the State of Ohio for the training of Elementary, Special, and High School teachers.

Departments

College of Liberal Arts
Nast Theological Seminary
School of Music
Law School
Oratory and Debate

Home Economics
School of Art
The Academy
Education (Fully Accredited by
the State)

Ideal location. Strong faculty. Combination courses in Engineering, Agriculture and Medicine. Opportunities for self-help. Eleven Building, ten of which are of stone, all used for educational purposes. Baldwin-Wallace College is preparing to contribute its full share to the training of young men and women for the work of patriotic American Leadership in this period of World Crisis. Baldwin-Wallace College offers Standard Combination Courses in Agriculture, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering, and in preparation for the professions.

FIRST SEMESTER, 1918-19, OPENS SEPT. 13, 1918

SEND FOR CATALOG AND OTHER COLLEGE LITERATURE

Albert B. Storms
President

Delo C. Grover
Vice-President

News from the Western Front.—"General Foch will Arras the Germans until they Argonne."

Who's who, Latest Supplement. The whoest who of all the whos is the one who has the ordinary common sense and foresight to settle up for his Annual.

Nellie Clark.—"How is the fellow you were with classed?"

Helen Whitney.—"Oh, he's a peach."

A Freshie, while giving the Annual the once over, came upon the following, while looking at the Baseball team: "Hartman, '18, C. Warren, '20, etc." "What do those numbers stand for? Are they 18 or 20 years old?"

Wise Soph.—"No, little one, that is the size of their shoes."

Ensign.—"Ain't nature wonderful?"

Koppes.—"Why?"

Ensign.—"She gives us all faces, but we can pick our own teeth."

Miss Beech.—"What is the function of the stomach?"

Ikey Huffman.—"To hang your trousers on."

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Another Prosperous Year at The Oberlin Business College

The Oberlin Business College is in the midst of one of the most prosperous years in its history. Over 250 students were enrolled during the first six months of the present school year, which is the largest enrollment the school has ever had for the same period.

The demand for its graduates has been unprecedented. This is but natural as this school has come to be regarded as one of the most thorough of its kind in this part of the country. Five recent graduates passed the Civil Service examination and have positions at Washington, D. C., paying \$1100.

This school has been placed upon the Accredited List of Ohio colleges. Its courses lead to the state certificate. Any of the graduates of our High School this year wishing to secure business, office, government, or teaching positions will be interested to know the courses at Oberlin are suited to high school graduates, particularly. This school is making a Special Offer to those who enter before June 17, 1918.

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